

# WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity for 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday: Moderate to fresh westerly wind, generally fair, stationary or higher temperature.

VOL. 79 NO. 9

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1931—32 PAGES

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

# GREAT ANTI-WAR DEMONSTRATION SEEN IN LONDON

## Victoria Marks Men Win Major Honors Ashe Triumphs In Lieut-Governor's Match At Heals

Canadian-Scottish Sergeant Heads Field by Three Points in Outstanding Individual Match of B.C.R.A. Meet; Capt. Glen Holland, Also of Scottish, Captures Grand Aggregate and B.C. Championship in Shoot-off With Corpl. Beaumont, Vancouver, Who Won All-comers Aggregate This Morning

(By Special Representative of The Times)

Heals Range, July 11.—Sergt. A. E. Ashe of the Sixteenth Canadian Scottish Regiment, Victoria, won the Lieutenant-Governor's match, the blue ribbon event of the annual British Columbia Rifle Association's meet, which concluded here this morning. In the second stage to-day, with fifteen shots at each of the 600 and 900-yard ranges, Ashe scored 72 and 73 out of possible 75's. Added to his total of 102 in the first stage, seven shots at each of the 200, 500 and 600 ranges, these marks gave him an aggregate of 247.

Capt. Dave Ervie, of the Scottish, and Capt. Gardiner of Vancouver Regiment, tied for second place with 244 out of the possible 255. In the shoot-off, they were still deadlocked with 23's. On the third extra shot, Ervie scored a bull in his opponent's inner, and secured second place.

### HOLLAND WINS AGGREGATE

Capt. Glen Holland, also of the Canadian Scottish, won the grand aggregate when he captured the shoot-off this morning with Corpl. Beaumont, of the Royal Canadian Air Force, Vancouver. The victory carries with it the British Columbia championship. Each marksman shot five rounds at 1,000 yards. Holland got three bulls and two inners, 4, 5, 5, 5, 4, for a total of 23. Beaumont won a bull, with one bull, an inner and three mags, for a score of 18. The pair had previously tied in the seven events that constitute the aggregate.

Through beaten in the grand aggregate, Corpl. Beaumont captured the all-comers' aggregate, for all the events of the grand except the Brier No. 2. This was also won in a shoot-off, five rounds at 1,000 yards, with Q.M.S.I. Wood of the Garrison. Beaumont scored twenty to his opponent's 18. On his first shot Wood had the misfortune to miss the target, and though Beaumont only scored an outer, it was on this first shot that the margin of victory was secured. Beaumont had 2, 5, 5, 4, 5, 4, while Wood registered 0, 5, 5, 4, 5, 4.

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### DAISY DE BOE TO STAY IN JAIL

San Francisco, July 11.—The state Supreme Court to-day denied the petition of Daisy de Boe, convicted of grand theft on complaint of Clara Bow, motion picture actress, for a rehearing of her application for a writ of habeas corpus.

Miss de Boe sought release from jail in Los Angeles by filing a petition for a writ of habeas corpus with the state district court of appeal there. The court denied the writ after hearing arguments. The Supreme Court to-day sustained the ruling of the Appeal Court.

Miss de Boe was convicted of stealing a fur coat valued at \$225. She had been at liberty under a \$5,000 bond and must now return to jail to complete an eighteen-month sentence. She has served two months.

## GRAIN PROSPECTS IMPROVE IN ALBERTA AFTER RAINS

Edmonton, July 11.—According to telegraphic reports received by the Alberta Department of Agriculture, rain was fairly general over most of the province during the last ten days. In some districts there was as much as eight inches in the month of June. The dry weather, the spring caused the early sown grain to head out with short straw and a rather thin stand. Later seedings are standing well, and all crops have greatly improved with the recent rains and warm growing weather.

In parts of the south and south-eastern central districts the heavy winds and dry weather during the month of May caused serious damage and the wheat in those areas will be

## MASSED BANDS WILL FEATURE ARMY SERVICE

Colorful Service Will Be Held in Beacon Hill Park in Connection With Celebrations

Will Have International Flavor With H.M.S. Dragon and U.S.S. Idaho Represented

One of the most spectacular affairs planned in connection with the Diamond Jubilee celebrations during the next ten days will be the divine service which has been arranged by Military District No. 11 at Work Point for Sunday afternoon, July 19, at Beacon Hill Park, commencing at 3 o'clock.

The service will be held in the meadow adjoining Heywood Avenue, and will have all the formal dignity and color of a great military gathering. In addition to military units, detachments will be present from the Royal Canadian Naval Barracks at Esquimalt, from H.M.S. Dragon, and from U.S.S. Idaho, which will be in port here at that time.

Brigadier J. Sutherland Brown, C.M.G., D.S.O., D.C., D.F.C., D.M.S., D.M.A., D.M.C., D.M.E., D.M.F., D.M.G., D.M.H., D.M.I., D.M.J., D.M.K., D.M.L., D.M.M., D.M.N., D.M.O., D.M.P., D.M.Q., D.M.R., D.M.S., D.M.T., D.M.U., D.M.V., D.M.W., D.M.X., D.M.Y., D.M.Z., will be in command. Hon. A. J. Macdonald, Administrator for the Province of British Columbia, in the absence of the Lieutenant-Governor, will take the salute as the troops march past the parade ground in the park. On the platform with him will be Premier Tomin, Mayor Ascham, the Hon. J. A. Seward, Minister of Lands, and the Hon. J. A. Seward, Minister of Lands, and the Hon. J. A. Seward, Minister of Lands.

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## START MONDAY ON NEW LIQUOR STORE FOR CITY

J. A. Seward Owner of Premises to House Johnson Street Store

Construction of a \$13,000 structure on Johnson Street for use as a Government Liquor Store will commence next Monday it was announced this morning following the issue of a permit for the work at the City Hall.

It will be a one-story building, in brick and hollow concrete, being built for J. A. Seward, Parfitt Brothers are the contractors.

The site is at 716 Johnson Street, almost directly opposite the present Johnson Street store, which will be moved into the new structure as soon as it is completed.

Fixtures in the interior will bring the total cost of the building to about \$17,000. Spurgin and Johnson are the architects.

The front will be finished in tile and stucco.

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## Challenge Post-Gatty Record



Ready to hop off from New York when the weather men give the word are Hugh Herndon (left) and Clyde Pangborn, who were standing beside their monoplane on Roosevelt Field, New York, when the above picture was taken. They hope to break the Post-Gatty record of less than nine days for a 16,000-mile flight around the northern hemisphere.

## Memorial Avenue Should Be Made Drive of Beauty

Notable Memorial to War Heroes Would Be Assured by Completion of Tree Planting and Removal of Unsightly Poles, Says J. P. Babcock; Suggests Brilliantly-painted Roofs as an Attraction From Sea

Memorial Avenue, created and dedicated to the memory of the heroes who did not come back from France, could be vastly improved as part of Victoria's beautification policy, in the opinion of John P. Babcock, Deputy Commissioner of Fisheries for British Columbia, who was to-day asked for suggestions designed to relieve unemployment and give added beauty to the Capital City.

"I would suggest a plan for the improvement of Memorial Avenue which would involve the removal of the unsightly telegraph poles on both sides of the avenue by the construction of a conduit sufficiently large to contain all the wires.

"This drive can never become fittingly imposing so long as the poles are permitted to stand, and there is a mixed lot of trees. The tree planting should be completed on the avenue carefully selected trees. The hemlock is one of our most beautiful native trees. With the growth of hemlocks and the removal of the poles, Memorial Avenue would in time become a notable memorial."

### NIKKO'S SHRINE AVENUE

In this connection Mr. Babcock referred to a visit he made to Japan, when he was greatly impressed by a wonderful avenue of cryptomeria trees leading to the ancient shrines of Nikko. The Shoguns were commanded by the ruling Emperor two or three centuries ago to build costly shrines. One Shogun, poorer than the others, conceived the idea of planting an avenue of evergreen trees as an approach to the shrines.

"To-day," said Mr. Babcock, "there is a magnificent avenue of trees at Nikko. They are cryptomeria, and (Concluded on Page 2)

## \$12,000 REWARD FOR RECOVERY OF OLD PAINTINGS

Frankfurt-on-Main, Germany, July 11.—Two valuable paintings, one a Van Dyck of Christ on the way to the Cross and the other by Antonio Palamedez, have been stolen from the villa of an industrialist here. They were valued at \$50,000 and \$10,000 respectively. Frontier police have been instructed to keep a sharp watch since it is believed an attempt will be made to transport the loot across the border. A reward of \$12,000 has been offered by the owner and the insurance company.

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## COMMUNISTS DENOUNCED BY ORANGEMEN

B.C. Lodges, Celebrating Boyne, Ask For Dominion-wide Investigation

Urge Immigration Law Be Tightened to Prevent Communists Entering Canada

Canadian Press  
Vancouver, July 11.—Denunciation of communism featured the celebration by British Columbia Orangemen of the Battle of the Boyne, which is being observed by the order in conjunction with the sixtieth anniversary of the entry of this province into the Canadian Confederation.

Vancouver and New Westminster county lodges met to-day in New Westminster, where a resolution was considered condemning communism, asking for a Dominion-wide investigation into it, deportation of all alien communists as well as tightening of immigration laws to prevent their entry. (Concluded on Page 2)

## EXPECT TO END BERRY DISPUTE

Saanich Growers' Association Looks For Compromise With Vancouver Canneries

Hopes of reaching an amicable settlement this evening in the dispute over loganberry orders and contracts were entertained by the Saanich Fruit Growers, who expected to meet the general manager of the Vancouver canneries with which the disagreement had arisen.

At a special meeting in the Temperance Hall, Keating, yesterday evening, Capt. E. Livesey, manager of the Growers' Association, took exception to the statement that the growers were withholding their supply from canners. He stated the canneries in Vancouver had repudiated contracts made early in the season with the association. The growers, he said, had no intention of breaking any contract, but found that the specification of the new draft drawn up by the Vancouver interests made it virtually impossible to meet them.

The Saanich body looked for more tolerance on the part of the canners with regard to the state of pickets at which the berries should be ripe. SUPPLY ALL POSSIBLE

An expression of opinion at the meeting was obtained to the effect that the growers should endeavor to supply as many loganberries to the canneries as possible.

It was understood the general manager of the mainland canneries would attempt to export directly to Canada from a diversion or intermediate point, the value for duty shall be this value so fixed, plus all charges thereon to such intermediate point from the point of production.

"The provisions of section 6 of the Customs Act apply, and apples shipped on consignment without sale prior to shipment, so as to evade the payment of special duty, will be subject to the same special duty as if the goods had been sold prior to shipment."

### TARIFF REDUCTION URGED

Washington, July 11.—The United States Tariff Commission was asked to-day to recommend a decrease in the duty on live cattle. The rate, increased in the 1930 Tariff Act, was sought to be lowered by the Lancaster Livestock Exchange of Lancaster, Pa.

## DENMARK OPPOSES NORWAY'S NEW GREENLAND OCCUPATION

Copenhagen, July 11.—Danish officials to-day condemned the occupation of eastern Greenland by Norway as a violation of the Treaty of 1924 and as disregard for the friendship of the two nations.

Premier Stauning said: "The Norwegian action is a direct encroachment. I am calling together the Privy Council to-day and presumably Denmark will go straight to the Hague. Whether it is necessary for Denmark to take other steps will be considered."

### UPHOLD CLAIMS

Foreign Minister Munch said: "Denmark, by friendly negotiation, attempted to avoid a disagreement, but we have to stand on our rights and it is unavoidable to make an immediate complaint to The Hague of this violation of justice."

The Berlinke Tidende learned in an interview with Foreign Minister Brundage of Norway that the territory included in the official occupation announcement was smaller than that occupied by the Norwegian hunter De Vold and his college friends, Norway was claiming only that district with direct Norwegian trading interests.

Danish public opinion unanimously condemns Norway's action. (Concluded on Page 2)

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## MacDonald, Lloyd George And Baldwin Lead Masses In New Disarmament Move

### PARIS-TOKIO FLIGHT ATTEMPT



PILOT J. LEBRIX

Paris, July 11.—Joseph Lebrun, noted French flyer, to-day told the Associated Press he and Marcel Doré expected to take off on a straight line flight to Tokyo from Le Bourget at 4 o'clock to-morrow morning. They seek to break the world's straight line airplane distance record.

### Spain Socialists Aid Coalition

Madrid, July 11.—The Socialist Party convention to-day rejected a proposal that its leaders try to form a cabinet to succeed to the present coalition provision government when that government resigns at the convocation of the National Assembly next Tuesday.

Sponsors of the proposal said a Socialist cabinet in direct control could bring order out of chaos in Spain. The opponents asserted that to abandon the Republican-Socialist coalition before the new constitution is approved and a new president elected would be "treason" to the cause of the republic.

## Value of Apples For Duty Three Cents A Pound

Announcement Made By Ryckman at Ottawa; Customs Appraisers Notified

### Canadian Press

Ottawa, July 11.—A value for duty purposes of three cents a pound has been placed on apples, effective from August 1, 1931, by Hon. E. B. Ryckman, Minister of National Revenue, made public the information. Instructions to appraisers in connection with the imposition of this seasonal tariff were sent forward to appraisers to-day in the following terms:

"Under the authority of section 43 of the Customs Act and Order-in-Council (p.c. 2244), dated September 26, 1930, the Minister of National Revenue is authorized to fix the value for duty on apples, and he has under such authority fixed the value for duty thereof at three cents per pound when entered under the intermediate or general tariff, the weight of the package to be included.

### AT PRODUCTION POINT

"The above value is to apply at the point of production, and where such product is exported directly to Canada from a diversion or intermediate point, the value for duty shall be this value so fixed, plus all charges thereon to such intermediate point from the point of production.

"The provisions of section 6 of the Customs Act apply, and apples shipped on consignment without sale prior to shipment, so as to evade the payment of special duty, will be subject to the same special duty as if the goods had been sold prior to shipment."

"The above value is not to apply to goods bona fide purchased on or before July 11 and in transit to Canada on or before July 13, 1931."

During the function, the returned men will observe a silent toast to their fallen comrades whose numbers reached over 300.

While different units have formerly held reunion dinners, this will be the first occasion on which the first men who left for overseas have been joined in such a function. A splendid program is being arranged and with a large attendance assured the gathering promises to be exceptionally successful.

### Stewart Hearing Set For Monday

Preliminary hearing of Ronald Stewart on a charge of attempted infidelity to military will be held before Magistrate Jay in the City Police Court Monday morning.

Stewart has been in custody since his arrest by a squad of police last Monday morning at a hall on Broad Street, where he was sleeping. No bail was fixed for him.

It is understood a large number of witnesses will appear for the prosecution, including police and military men. The charge against Stewart is in such a function. A splendid program is being arranged and with a large attendance assured the gathering promises to be exceptionally successful.

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Audience of 10,000 in Albert Hall, London, and Many Radio Listeners Hear Premier and Other Party Leaders Pledge British Delegates to Next February's Conference at Geneva to Strongest Efforts for Real Reduction in Burden of Armaments

## Germany Fails To Get French Aid For Loan

Government Unable to Agree to Political Conditions Set By Paris

May Put Germany's Currency and Exports on Soviet Basis to Save Situation

### Canadian Press

Berlin, July 11.—Dr. Hans Luther, president of the Reichsbank, returned here by plane from Paris to-day without having obtained French assistance in Germany's loan search and with no hope of obtaining it.

He planned to stay here only overnight and fly to-morrow to Basel for a meeting with the world bank directors on Monday.

He had sought French aid in extending credit to the Reichsbank. The bank head went into conference with Chancellor Brüning immediately after his arrival at the Tempelhof Air-drome and thereafter the cabinet was called into session to consider the drastic measures of departing from the gold standard and putting all German exports under government monopoly.

These developments came on the heels of the news that the Reichsbank run on foreign currencies to-day had reached the record breaking total of 100,000,000 marks (about \$25,000,000) during the brief Saturday banking hours.

### FRENCH TERMS

The conditions Dr. Luther was reported to have laid before the cabinet were:

Suspension of the programme for building vest pocket battlecruisers. Abandonment of the proposed Austro-German customs union. Further credit restrictions in Germany. Inauguration of measures to prevent flight of capital.

### AT DANGEROUS POINT

The Premier declared: "People seeking safety by arms are like people seeking safety under trees in a thunderstorm. They are at the point which is the first to be struck when the storm comes."

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## PIPE TESTED by a DAIRY FARMER



"I am at present employed on a large dairy farm in Alberta. While I was milking one of my cows, a new man on the farm passed by smoking a pipe. The odour of the tobacco was so fragrant that I asked him what kind he used. After finding out that it was Turret pipe tobacco, I decided to get a package. If it tasted as good as it smelled I was missing a great deal by not being a smoker... after smoking several packages, Turret pipe tobacco is my boon companion."

Turret pipe tobacco gives smokers what they want. Cool, fragrant and mellow—it's a man's smoke—and the reason is its quality.

## TURRET PIPE TOBACCO

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## RAZ-MAH

FOREST FIRES IN  
NORTH IDAHO  
AND MONTANA

Spokane, Wash., July 11.—Smoke today was swirling above more than a score of timber fires, most of them lightning set, in northern Idaho and Montana.

Most of the blazes were small, but rangers said high winds and extremely dry forests made the situation dangerous.

The forest service office reported a thousand-acre fire raging in the Clearwater Forest of Idaho, fifty miles west of Lolo Pass.

Lightning set eighteen fires in western Montana, but all of these were small and adequate crews were moving against them to-day.

A fire in green timber east of the Elk River, Idaho, was spread by a high wind to 300 acres to-day and 150 fighters were attempting to check it. A shift in the wind; fighters said, probably had saved the town, which was showered with ashes.

An airplane laden with firefighting equipment flew to-day from here to Weippe, Idaho, where a fire was reported to be cutting a wide swath through valuable white pine.

PRAIRIE JUDGE  
PAYS AUTO FINE  
IN ONTARIO

Canadian Press  
Beamsville, Ont., July 11.—A Saskatchewan judge was fined \$10 by a magistrate here and ordered to have his car repaired. Judge J. N. Fish of the Weyburn district was the offender. The sentence was imposed by Magistrate J. H. Campbell of St. Catharines. Complaints that a car with a Saskatchewan license had crowded motorists off the highway and that it had defective steering gear led to the court action. Judge Fish's car was overtaken by a provincial traffic officer, and the judge was taken to court, charged with reckless driving.

## TOO SOON FOR SCHEME

Fort William, Ont., July 11.—The day of unemployment insurance has not yet come because neither labor nor industry could pay its share of the premiums, in the opinion of Hon. William L. Mackenzie-King, Minister of Lands and Forests. He spoke yesterday at a meeting here largely made up of mill hands put out of work by the closing down of Lakehead pulp and paper mills.

In The Automotive  
World

## CHEVROLET SALES

After standing out prominently in car sales figures since the 1931 models were introduced, Chevrolet continues to supply statistical evidence of its popularity throughout Canada. The latest information on the phenomenal demand for Chevrolet comes from Toronto, where in the first ten days of June there was an increase of 98 per cent in the number of Chevrolet cars sold as compared with the first ten-day period of June, 1930. This figure was confirmed by William C. Herring, general sales manager for General Motors of Canada Limited, and he said there appeared to be no doubt that the sales of Chevrolet in Toronto in the first twenty days of June would exceed the sales of the whole of June last year, and that they might exceed sales for both June and July of last year. Sales of Chevrolet in other communities have maintained a proportionately satisfactory volume, Mr. Herring said.

## PIONEER AUTO TRAIL

The first transcontinental automobile race is to be re-named. Early next month Dwight B. Huie will leave New York City in "Old Scout," the same one-cylinder, curved dash Oldsmobile in which he won this cross-country motor car race twenty-six years ago. He will travel over the same route which landed him a winner in Portland, Ore., after battling his way across desert, mountain and desert for forty-four days. This 1931 tour will not be a thrilling race against time and competitors. It will

## It's New!

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U.S. PLEDGES  
ITS SUPPORT TO  
DISARMAMENT

Washington, July 11.—The United States added impetus to work for disarmament yesterday evening by wholeheartedly accepting a formal invitation to attend the League of Nations' General Disarmament Conference next February.

On instructions from President Hoover, the United States government dispatched a note to the secretary-general of the League, indicating full participation by the United States and complete co-operation with the movement.

Japan's Population  
Showed Increase  
Of 912,592 in 1930

Tokyo, July 11.—Japan's population increase of 1.74 a minute, or nearly 2,500 persons daily, leaving government officials entirely unworried about the future. The latest census estimates that 25,000,000 additional inhabitants, declare experts who have calculated the food problems for the next twenty-five years. Japan's population at present is approximately 90,000,000.

The increase in population during 1930 was 912,592, or 97,100 more than during 1929.

Statisticians calculate the increase in Japan's population last year was caused less by a rising birth rate than a falling death rate. During 1930, 2,083,991 babies were born. Deaths totaled 1,171,399.

ALASKA EPIDEMIC  
IS CONQUERED

Kanaka, Alaska, July 11.—A scarlet fever and influenza epidemic which had taken eleven lives, with 104 patients still in the hospital here, was believed to be nearing its end to-day with the arrival and administering of serum rushed from Seattle.

Heroic efforts by Dr. Walter A. Borland of the hospital, his one registered nurse and two other assistants were credited with aiding in checking the scourge. They continued to fight while suffering themselves from influenza.

With the situation becoming serious several weeks ago, Dr. Borland sent an urgent request to Seattle for serum. The steamship Admiral Watson cut a day from its regular schedule, bringing it north, and a plane flew the supply here, arriving yesterday.

Nine of those who died were orphan children from an institution here.

## BODY TAKEN FROM RIVER

Kitchener, Ont., July 11.—"I'm a sportsman and a good swimmer." With these words, a man, believed to be Emil Mende of this city, is said to have waded into the Niagara River below the lower bridge and struck out in an ill-fated effort to swim to the United States shore. The body, so badly battered as to be almost unrecognizable, was found in the river below the rapids on Wednesday. Kitchener was communicated with in the efforts to identify the remains.

NEW AID FOR  
GERMAN TOWNS  
LEADERS' HOPE

By WADE WERNER  
Associated Press Staff Correspondent

Berlin, July 11.—Tourists returning home from Germany this summer doubtless will be asked by all their friends:

"What did you see of the distress among Germans which brought affairs to such a critical pass and led to the nations' offer of a twelve months' debt moratorium holiday?"

And if the returning tourists are conscientious they probably will reply that they saw very little distress among the population—at least very little more than they could see at home.

But, nevertheless, the reply would be misleading, and for two reasons.

In the first place, an imminent financial crash does not warn the man on the street that it is about to happen.

And in the second place, Germany's greatest human distress is not in Berlin or in communities which practically live off the tourist traffic, but in obscure little villages and industrial towns scarcely, if ever, visited by tourists.

For example, Glashütte, Saxony, is a little industrial town south of Dresden, specializing in the manufacture of precision instruments. The population is 3,147, and there are in all 800 households. Of these households 800 are living to-day off the unemployment dole or community aid, with more and more burden falling on the community, because federal unemployment insurance takes care of the jobless worker only for the first twenty-six weeks of his joblessness.

Only three households out of every eight are able to say: "Well, we still can earn our living."

Glashütte is not an isolated case. There are hundreds of German towns in the same predicament. To help these towns over the present industrial depression is one of the chief hopes of German leaders in utilizing the breathing spell coming from the moratorium plan.

U.S. NOTE OF  
REGRET SENT  
TO MEXICO

Washington, July 11.—The United States Government yesterday, for the second time in a month, formally expressed regret to Mexico for the treatment of Mexicans in this country.

The State Department delivered a note to Ambassador Telles expressing official regret over the arrest in Chicago for contempt of court of Adolfo G. Dominguez, acting Mexican consul.

Telles on Thursday submitted a formal protest. The reply was prepared after the State Department had received a report from Governor Emmerson of Illinois that the charge against Dominguez had been expunged from the record.

Fall's Sentence  
May Be Changed

Washington, July 11.—Albert B. Fall today was denied suspension of his one-year jail term, but Justice Bailey in the District of Columbia Supreme Court did not immediately order him to jail.

Justice Bailey informed Frank Hogan, Fall's counsel, that he would entertain a motion to modify Fall's sentence, to add a day to the year given him.

Justice Bailey said he wanted to pass on the matter next Monday.

## RIVER IS CLEARED

Montreal, July 11.—While the whole Montreal district was being amused by the suburban city of Lachine with its by-law demanding utmost modesty among women bathers, the suburb of Montreal North yesterday announced a much more radical city ordinance—prohibiting swimming and bathing entirely. Mayor Alime Leonard said the by-law would be rigidly enforced and would keep the La Prairie River clear of bathers.

## EASIER TO TAKE CAR TO EUROPE

Taking an automobile to Europe so that it may be used for touring through the famous beauty spots of the old world, is a surprisingly easy matter these days, according to R. S. McLaughlin, president of General Motors of Canada Limited. The procedure has been so simplified through the co-operation of steamship companies that more and more people every year are adding to the enjoyment of a foreign tour by taking the family car along. All of the big transatlantic liners are now equipped with "steering gear." It is no longer necessary to go to the trouble, expense and delay of having the car crated. It is only necessary to deliver the car at the steamship pier the day before sailing. The steamship people attend to taking it aboard, parking it, and reassembling it securely to prevent damage should there be a rough sea.

Will all cars ultimately have free wheeling with positive gear control? This is a question which is intriguing motorists throughout the world since Studebaker's new engineering development was adopted by three other well-known makes of cars, according to Ben Grossman, sales manager of Jameson Motors Limited, Studebaker dealer here.

In searching for an answer to the above query, let us consider sound engineering advancements in the past. In the sixteenth century, Salmon de la Rue, chief engineer to King Louis XIII of France, discovered steam as a possible motive force and was condemned by Cardinal Richelieu as a lunatic and confined in the asylum of Blois.

Stephenson's first locomotive, "The Rocket," aroused a storm of scorn and skepticism among his countrymen. When Fulton's "The Clermont," puffed down the Hudson, wisecracks of the day predicted dire disaster.

Yet these developments proved sound in principle, endured through the years, each finally capturing a dominating position in world progress. Similarly, free wheeling with positive gear control, solves a problem which automotive engineers have struggled with for years, namely, a safe and efficient means of harnessing the tremendous force of momentum and adapting it to the motor car.



## "Roll-your-own"

## Sports Hats, 95c

This smart little close-fitting Imported Wool Sports Hat is proving very popular, and comes in the wanted light and dark shades. "You Roll Your Own," and it does look so smart. Excellent value at.....95c

## Imported Beret Tams

White and All the  
Wanted Colors

79c

Just arrived! A large shipment of Imported Beret Tams, in white and ten lovely new shades. Ideal for motoring and sportswear. Splendid value at.....79c

## Angus Campbell &amp; Co. Ltd.

1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET

New York Inquiry  
Witness Is Killed

New York, July 11.—Police to-day were investigating the circumstances under which Traugott F. Keller, chief engineer of the dock department, died under a subway train yesterday a few minutes before he was to have appeared before the state committee investigating city affairs.

Keller, star witness for Samuel Seabury, counsel for the legislative body, it developed, may already have named the influential firms and individuals who paid graft in the award of certain contracts. He had been questioned privately for three days, and only Thursday evening committee members divulged, agreed to "tell all."

Other Seabury witnesses had vanished before they could be called. The prosecutor did not say if he had that fact in mind in Keller's case.

Solloway, Mills Co.  
Moves to Montreal

Ottawa, July 11.—Notice that the head office of Solloway, Mills and Co. Ltd., has been changed from Toronto, Ont., to Westmount, Quebec, appears in the current issue of the Canada Gazette. A by-law signed by I. W. C. Solloway providing for the change, published in The Gazette.

## "Build B.C. Payrolls"

## Another

## Lady Tells

## the Same

It's about picnics. Thursday we mentioned them—how two little boys enjoy Pacific Milk as a drink whenever they go to the beaches this weather, and that's frequently. But before the papers came out we received a letter from Mrs. A. McNab of Victoria in which she said practically the same thing. Her children, she writes, like Pacific Milk as a summer drink. Two letters, almost identical in thought, received practically at the same time, are an interesting coincidence.

## Pacific Milk

Factory at Abbotsford, B.C.

"100% B.C. Owned and Controlled"

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

CAMP ORDERS Packed and Delivered to Boat or Train  
Free of Charge

## PIGGLY WIGGLY

TRANS-CANADA TIME  
VANCOUVER  
TORONTO

And  
MONTREAL  
Quebec  
Saint John  
Halifax  
New York  
Boston

EFFECTIVE, JUNE 28, 1931

Speed — luxury — service — equipment that is the last word in design and safety — these are the advantages you enjoy when travelling East by Canadian Pacific.

Open observation car — through the Canadian Rockies in daylight.

All Steel Cars—Made in Canada.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR STOP-OVERS  
AT BANFF OR LAKE LOUISE

Lv. Victoria	Daily at.....	1:45 p.m. (P.T.)
Lv. Vancouver	Daily at.....	6:30 p.m. (P.T.)
Ar. Banff	(1st Day).....	4:40 p.m. (M.T.)
Ar. Calgary	(1st Day).....	7:05 p.m. (M.T.)
Ar. Regina	(2nd Day).....	7:25 a.m. (M.T.)
Ar. Winnipeg	(2nd Day).....	6:00 p.m. (C.T.)
Ar. Toronto	(4th Day).....	7:30 a.m. (E.S.T.)
Ar. Montreal	(4th Day).....	3:45 p.m. (E.S.T.)

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CANADIAN PACIFIC  
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM



# Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1931

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## THE DEAN'S LECTURE

ELSEWHERE IN THE TIMES WILL BE found a report of the lecture on "Humanity Uprooted," a book by Maurice Hindus, given by the Dean of Columbia last Monday evening, which has been the subject of considerable controversy in the press. This report does not cover the entire lecture, the delivery of which consumed more than one hundred minutes, but it gives the salient parts, and as it was taken from the Dean's notes and has his approval it may be accepted as accurate.

Our report makes clear that in his opening remarks the Dean definitely stated that he was merely reviewing a book on conditions in Russia by a well-known writer, and that he did not assume responsibility for what was said by the author. He thereupon summarized and explained the attitude of Russian communists to the church, sex problems, free love, private property and business, as the author of "Humanity Uprooted" sees it, in a very interesting and informative way. Probably if this aspect of the lecture had been revealed in the early press reports, which, owing to the exigencies of space necessarily had to be condensed, much of the criticism which followed the lecture would not have arisen.

Some criticism, of course, was inevitable, since, unfortunately there are in this community, in common with the rest of the world, people who object to a discussion anywhere of matters they do not like, or understand, whether they are good, bad or indifferent, and whether such discussion is enlightening or not. Such people believe that the best way to deal with difficult issues is to be either completely ignorant of them, or, what is even worse, about seventy-five per cent ignorant of them; that it is much better to run away and hide your head in the sand than to face them. The fact that while your head is in the sand those issues may walk right over you, and keep your head there forever, never seems to dawn upon that kind of mentality. Imagine how those good souls would shrivel up if they had a few months of Dean Tager or Bishop Barnes of Birmingham—not on the lecture platform where the Dean delivered his address last Monday—but in the pulpit of the Cathedral! Or, for that matter, the socialism of the lowly Nazarene as embodied in his "Sermon on the Mount," which some so-called Christians are trying to "alibi" out of the Holy Writ.

But even if Dean Quinton had not explained that his lecture was the summary of a book on Russia, there was nothing in his remarks to which objection fairly could have been taken. An explanation of the attitude of Russian communists to religion can not imply that anybody who does the explaining necessarily shares that attitude, any more than the publication in the press of the opinions of Al Capone implies that the editors of newspapers are gangsters. A lecture on atheism which sets forth fairly and honestly the arguments of atheists does not mean that the lecturer is a wicked atheist. King Solomon was a polygamist; he is often extolled from the pulpit, but this does not suggest that those who extol him are in favor of polygamy, or even the free love in which he indulged on an extensive scale. If the Dean had given us a lecture on Mahomet and Mohammedanism, pointing out, incidentally, as he necessarily would do, the many excellent things to be found in that faith, would somebody rise up and call him a Mohammedan? If he discussed Buddhism and, being a fair-minded, independent thinker instead of a parrot, gave us the good and the bad in that religion, would somebody call him a Buddhist?

Whatever may be said for and against its political, social or economic system, Russia is a world fact which must be faced as such, and above all, which must be understood as fully as it is possible for the outside world to understand any country. If the system she is trying to develop is bad in basic principle, as we think it is, it will collapse and she will evolve something else eventually that will meet the requirements of sound progress. If it is fundamentally good, nothing on earth can destroy it. In any case, nothing can be gained by trying to ignore it. It is an eminently proper subject for the clergy, public men and publicists generally to discuss in all of its aspects, and this, happily, is now being recognized by leaders of thought all over the world—a world which is in a sorry condition largely because a great part of it has been playing the ostrich towards many basic realities of life.

## STIMSON AND MUSSOLINI

ALTHOUGH HE HAS SAID SEVERAL times that his visit to Europe has no special political significance, United States Secretary of State Stimson seems to be taking his "holiday" a little more seriously than perhaps he wants the rest of the world to believe at this time. He has been in Italy only a few days; but at least one result of his conference in Rome on Wednesday is a statement from Premier Mussolini that Italy will go to next February's disarmament conference at Geneva on the side of peace—standing firmly for drastic arms limitation.

Actions, of course, are worth more than words. It is not so very long since the Italian Prime Minister was making speeches that conveyed a very different impression of his views from the declaration he made to Mr. Stimson and to newspaper correspondents in Rome the other day. He is quoted as having said about a year ago that "cannon are more beautiful than words." But he has said a lot of things since he seized the reins of government that obviously were intended for home consumption, and which other countries have taken with a grain of salt. If Italy really had been in a position and had wanted to translate Il Duce's bellicose speeches into action, Mr. Stimson might not have found it convenient to be in Europe just now, and the moratorium plan might not have been necessary, because Europe would have been end-

ing all war debt and reparations talk by committing suicide. There will be a disposition, therefore, to regard Premier Mussolini's statement as a sincere declaration of Italy's belief that peace pays better than war, and that Italy, with the rest of the nations that will send representatives to Geneva next February, is ready to do her full share to make another war impossible.

How intimate was the conversation between Mr. Stimson and Premier Mussolini the world may never know. We may rest assured, however, that they did not waste much time in a discussion of the sizes of guns, the thickness of armor plate, whether the bayonets of the future should be nine inches or eighteen inches long, or on any of the other things so dear to the heart and mind of the naval and military expert. We assume, on the other hand, it was a pretty plain talk that, if it did not include a hint as to what Europe might expect the United States to do under certain circumstances, it included a fairly convincing description by Mr. Stimson of the great good that would come out of the disarmament conference if all the nations represented really went there, not to scrap about technical details or resort to the old game of playing one group of nations against another, but to scrap arms to the point that universal peace would no longer be the impossible ideal which scoffers at the League of Nations tell us it is. Meanwhile, Mussolini's attitude is to be commended.

## A FINE WORK

THE FORMAL OPENING THIS AFTERNOON of its new building at the Summer Camp at Cadboro Bay marked a further step in the fine humanitarian work carried on by the Children's Aid Society. The structure itself is commodious, comfortable, and includes all the conveniences essential to the efficient care of the society's young charges.

Like all good works that have to depend to a considerable extent upon the financial support of the public, however, the Children's Aid Society frequently finds it somewhat difficult to discharge all its functions as effectively as it would like to because only a comparatively few people are aware of the importance of the position it occupies among the various services of the community. It should be understood that it cares for young people who would become waifs and strays were they not taken in by this organization, and their mental and physical wants provided for. Thus the society assumes a parental role and provides its charges with a start in life under conditions that otherwise would be impossible.

It is hoped the general public will make it a point of visiting the new building at Cadboro Bay so that the work being done there may be better understood. The officers of the society devote a great deal of time and thought to it, and they are deserving of the warmest congratulations upon this latest visible evidence of their zeal and unselfish labor in behalf of the youthful unfortunates of this community.

## SO FAR, SO GOOD

WHILE WAITING FOR THE FULL details of the new trade agreement between Canada and Australia, the news that the southern Dominion has put Canadian newsprint on a higher preference basis will be cheerfully received by an important British Columbia industry. Originally this commodity entered the Australian market practically free, while the product of countries other than British had to pay a duty of fifteen dollars. Subsequently a change was made and the main duty on this Dominion's newsprint was put at five dollars a ton and that from countries other than British to twenty dollars, the benefit to the British commodity being fifteen dollars, less the four per cent commodity charge. Now the five dollars is to be removed, thus increasing the total preference to something like \$17.60 over the foreign product, most of which has gone to Australia from Norway and Sweden. The prime duty of four per cent will remain as before.

Now the government at Ottawa has completed its new agreement with Australia—we assume its operation will result in considerable trade development—it should waste no more time in sending a representative to New Zealand to repair the damage that the inter-Dominion tariff war already has done to a thriving business of approximately \$36,000,000 a year—now down to a little less than half that figure. The markets of the southern Dominions are highly important to the industries of British Columbia, as they are to the industries of other parts of Canada. But neither can expect to benefit if the idea is permitted to prevail at Ottawa that we can do all the selling and little or no buying. As far as New Zealand is concerned, Canada, instead of being compelled to compete in that market on all fours with foreign countries, should be getting the advantage of a reciprocal treaty. Premier Forbes is waiting for this Dominion to move in the matter.

## WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

THE "POOR SISTERS"  
 The Saint John Telegraph-Journal

The Maritime Provinces were not considered the poor sisters of British North America when the Province of Canada wanted an open door to the Atlantic seaboard. They had a happy, prosperous population, carrying on a lucrative trade with Great Britain, the West Indies and the New England States. They did not need the patronizing concern of their friends in Upper and Lower Canada. They do not ask it now. All they expect is that undertakings entered into at Charlottetown and London be lived up to by the parties to the contract.

THE EMIGRATION ERA ENDS  
 The New York Times

(Immigration into the United States has practically reached the vanishing point.) It is the end of an epoch. Never again will there be such vast population movements overseas. South America, which has been our nearest rival in hospitality to Europe's homeseekers, has followed our example in swinging the gates shut, though not so emphatically. Elsewhere, in Australia, South Africa and Canada, established policy argues against immigrants swarming. For half a century emigration to the United States was a big social and economic factor for the populations of Europe. They must now adjust themselves to the loss of that outlet. It is a problem, incidentally, which in the longer view may be as important for the prosperity of the Continent as the question of war debts and reparations.

## A THOUGHT

Now the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace in believing, that ye may abound in hope, through the power of the Holy Ghost.—Romans xiv 13.  
 A propensity to hope and joy is real riches.—Hume.

## Loose Ends

We achieve a political censorship in spite of censors—which is full of strange possibilities—just as our bird house is full of disappointment.

By H. B. W.

SOME ONE—his identity is still in dispute—recently stopped a gentleman named Dr. Lyle Telford, broadcasting his ideas on the radio from Vancouver. Dr. Telford, it seems, had been making a series of speeches on Socialism and that kind of thing which the Federal Government evidently considered dangerous, and so he was stopped. This is a bad business. One doesn't have to agree with Dr. Telford's ideas to see the folly of refusing him the right to broadcast them. Neither the state should follow Voltaire, who said that, though he disagreed with all the ideas of somebody or other, he would fight to the death to allow this gentleman to express them. In the first place, of course, if Dr. Telford's ideas are seditions or obscene or criminal or otherwise, he should be prosecuted under the law made for such things and dealt with accordingly. As he has not been so prosecuted, evidently they do not fall within that category, and we have the assurance of The Vancouver Province that they don't.

IT IS EVIDENT, therefore, that without realizing it, we have achieved some kind of a political radio censorship in Canada. We do not propose to prosecute the offender, but we are going to punish him by restrictions before he can do it—an efficient arrangement, satisfactory to government and censor, and precisely what the British race has given its blood and its genius for many centuries to avoid. But it leaves many points of efficiency to be desired.

MEAN, what is the sense of censoring an obscure broadcaster in Vancouver unless you also censor the newspaper which he publishes and all the large daily newspapers which are continually publishing, though they do not advocate, all sorts of radical ideas. Once you embark on a programme of censorship you should do it properly and censor everything. If we are going to do so in Canada, if we are going to undo the work and progress of centuries at a blow, I think we should erect some better machinery of censorship than a government department, under political control. For it is so easy for a conscientious politician to be convinced that any ideas opposed to those of his party are radical and dangerous to the country as a whole. Any politician who has strong convictions always imagines, with the greatest sincerity, that the opposition, if elected to office, would ruin the country. If he gets the opportunity through censorship he will see that the country is saved by suppressing all ideas hostile to the government. And the majority, having elected the government, is usually hostile to it the next day, this will mean that the censor will have a busy time.

SINCE I wrote the above and left it lying forgotten on my desk for several days, the federal marine department has denied that it censored Dr. Telford's speeches. But the management of radio station CKWX says that it was informed officially by the department that "a number of complaints" about these speeches had been received, and that it was therefore "our policy" to censor them. It is not clear whether this is a section of the public find any items on our programmes objectionable, we eliminate the offending numbers. So we notified Dr. Telford that our station would no longer be available.

IT SEEMS, therefore, that the marine department did not censor Dr. Telford's speeches, but precisely that result was achieved in another fashion, which was just as bad. Moreover, it demonstrates that I have always contended—that the radio, under present conditions, is an extremely dangerous article. If people who can afford to pay for the privilege of broadcasting are to be prevented from doing so merely because their ideas are "objectionable" to a section of the public, where are we going to end? On this basis Mr. Bennett should be kept off the air, for his ideas are objectionable to some half of the population and perhaps more. Premier Ramsay MacDonald should never be allowed on Canadian stations since he is a Socialist like Dr. Telford. A large part of the music and entertainment broadcasted nightly should be eliminated in deference to thousands who, like me, suffer from it acutely. And in the end this attempt to prevent free speech on the air get nowhere, anyway, because any one who can afford to broadcast can afford to print a pamphlet and distribute it, if his ideas are too long for the newspapers to print. It is bad enough to have the air controlled by private companies which charge heavily for its use, but when they become the censors of our ideas, political as well as musical, something ought to be done about it. For their ideas on politics are probably worse than their ideas on music, unlikely as that may seem.

HAVING RAISED the expectations of the community by certain ill-timed forecasts concerning the construction of a sparrow's nest just outside my window, I feel compelled to complete the account of this doleful matter. You may recall, then, my childish delight at finding that, after three years of gestation, my little bird house was being occupied for the first time. I told you also, I think, that we had christened the new tenant Egbert, that he came every morning to eat daddies-long-legs (if that be the plural of this difficult word) off my window sill, and that he and Mrs. Egbert were pulling furniture in the form of twigs and dry grass into their house with a surprising energy.

A SHORT TIME ago Egbert stopped coming for his breakfast of daddies-long-legs every morning, but we were not alarmed. We supposed

## BURN KIRK'S COAL

"DOES LAST LONGER"

that domestic duties, the necessity of relieving Mrs. Egbert occasionally on their eggs, kept him close to home. We did not disturb them by indiscreet prying into the bird house and imagining that one day they would emerge with three or four young Egberts. After a month during which no young Egberts came forth and no old Egberts were seen at all, we began to grow suspicious. So to-day I climbed up the tree where the bird house is and peered inside. I could see nothing but a tangled mass of twigs filling the whole interior. When I took the roof off I discovered that the Egberts had never built a nest at all, that they had spent two weeks of hard work filling up the house, cramming every inch of space with twigs and dry grass, and then gone away.

IN A BIRD BOOK I have been reading of a species which makes a life-work of this vile mischief, which fills every nesting place in sight, just to prevent some other bird using it. Apparently the Egberts belong to this race of confirmed criminals, and I suppose it is a pretty serious reflection on my ability as an architect that my bird house should never attract anything but the thugs and racketeers of the feathered underworld. And yet Egbert looked such a nice little sparrow when he ate his morning daddies-long-legs on my window sill.

## Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES  
 JULY 11, 1906  
 (From The Times File)

New British Columbia will be explored by the British Columbia Provincial Mineralogical Survey. It will cover, by direct route, a distance of about 1,315 miles. Various parts will be taken bringing up the total mileage traveled within the province to about 1,500. When the eastern boundary is reached it will probably be too late to return by the same route.

Many boys' and girls' hearts will be made glad by the opening of the school tomorrow when the lists of successful candidates in the recent high school entrance examinations are made public.

Weather forecast—Victoria and vicinity—Light or moderate winds, fair and warm to-day and Thursday.

Members of the British Columbia Agricultural Association are busy preparing for the annual fall show which takes place from Sept. 25 to Sept. 29. Regular meetings are being held, and gradually the programme is assuming definite shape.

One of the greatest races in the annual Astoria boat race, in these waters occurred last evening. It was a case of testing the relative speed of the steamers Princess Victoria and Indianapolis, vessels representing the North Pacific. The Princess Victoria was traveling fully four knots an hour faster than her rival, and the latter was not long to follow. The C.P.R. steamer was in command of Captain Griffiths and was traveling at twenty-one knots.

## Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and legibly written. The longer an article the more chance of insertion. All communications must bear the name and address of the writer. The publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely in the hands of the Editor. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for the preservation or return of letters, or of communications addressed to the Editor.

## WORKERS' ALLIANCE

To the Editor:—To comply with the suggestions made to the undersigned delegate from the Workers' Alliance, by Mayor Anson at the City Council meeting, I wish to call the attention of all workers—especially married men having families to support—to assist and discuss the new possibility of obtaining work. Workers of Victoria should take more interest in the welfare of the Workers' Alliance and assist in greater numbers at the meeting. It is in the interest of all and for the benefit of our children. It is the duty of all unemployed to join the Workers' Alliance and to form a strong body. The City Council is willing to discuss the problem of unemployment, but it is the duty of the workers to make their own point of view. A large meeting will be held on Monday, 7:30 p.m., at the Workers' Alliance Hall.

CHAS. DE LURE,  
Workers' Alliance Delegate.

## WATER RATES

To the Editor:—The question of the need for revising our water rates is becoming a perennial matter. The fact that the city of Vancouver proposes to do away with water meters leads one to ask whether the time has not come for the capital city of British Columbia to modernize this public utility by eliminating for all time the use of water meters, which are not only obsolete, but altogether unnecessary.

Tourists visiting this city for the first time are at once impressed with the splendour of our Government Buildings, our magnificent Empress Hotel, etc., which for architectural beauty are very hard to surpass. The fact is, however, that the grounds around these buildings being kept in such splendid condition enhance their appearance tenfold. Obviously, a generous use of water is required in keeping a place like this, as it is claimed, it costs no more to put ten million gallons of water into the water mains than it does to put five million gallons, and if there is an unlimited supply of water, why not make it possible for all the citizens to beautify their lawns and boulevards? If anyone doubts what the effect would be, we could point to the present appearance of lawns and boulevards. This, needless to say, is due to the copious rains of last month. Why not make similar conditions possible every year? A simple solution would be to

crack the water meter, put the rate on a yearly basis, adjusting the charge to the approximate quantity of water used during the winter. It is on this basis that some cities base their charges, with an additional nominal charge for lawn.

Will not prospective candidates for the City Council make a revision of water rates a chief plank in their platform at our next municipal election?

T. H. HUMPHRIES,  
2976 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C.,  
July 9, 1931.

## HEALTH INSURANCE REPORT

To the Editor:—Re state health insurance and the chairman's reply to my letter of the 6th instant: I expect future developments will show those interested in state health insurance why at this time it is unnecessary to reply in detail to Mr. Davis's inferences. The chairman states he has been closely engaged with this work ever since the close of the session. This was a little over three months ago, while the commission had been in existence for about two years. As a matter of fact, my letter referred to facts and conditions three weeks prior to the chairman becoming personally interested regarding this problem, as he admits in his letter. Probably, this is the reason why he is a little befogged regarding what transpired before this date, and maybe it is the reason why his reply was not consistent with definite statements I made in my letter. I might say, my letter, the secretary, had every reason to believe and understand that the final meeting of the commissioners on the morning of his death was for their signatures to this report, as the previous work had been approved, and all suggestions of the commissioners embodied in the report, and the last work he did was a synopsis on state health insurance which was to be given to the press after the report had been presented to the House.

(MRS.) P. K. WINCH,  
622 North Park Street, July 10, 1931.

## THE LIGHT THAT WILL NOT FAIR

A REPLY TO CURIOUS

To the Editor:—Your correspondent, "Curious," not only conceals his identity, but sails under false colors—he is not really curious, he is merely cynical, and should thus sign himself.

It is, however, good to see him dropping his ultra satirical tone and his well-written and deeply-thought-out letter indicates a sincerity which many might do well to copy.

His admirable exposition or supposition, of what might, or should, in my opinion, probably will happen at the next election, is dependent on two contingencies, of which he is cynically doubtful, but which I have never failed to see as being absolutely necessary for the success of the Reform Movement.

They are: An overwhelming majority for the principles and the absolute integrity and public spirit of the candidates elected. If this is not possible then we fail. If it is possible, then we are not going to worry over trifles of parliamentary procedure, or the spirit of the British constitution is that the will of the people is supreme, and even under our present system they have the usual powers to govern their country accordingly. Unfortunately they seem to have forgotten this, with the result that some 60 per cent are now dominated by the other 35 per cent.

Desire for national action on the unemployment question was also voiced. Those attending the meeting included E. C. May, K.C., Rev. Mr. Bruce, H. C. Oldfield, J. L. Dunlop, H. E. Tanner, W. O. Wallace, George McGregor, F. V. Hobbs, H. L. Salmon, E. S. Heurley and Reeve William Crouch.

A brief resume of what Saanich had already done in the way of relief work was given by Reeve Crouch, who said that \$53,000 had been spent in the last few months on work put forward for the relief of unemployment. Of this amount, \$25,000 had been contributed by the provincial and federal governments.

Jobless Wish To Talk With Premier  
 Ottawa, July 11.—Unemployed, numbering about 400, marched on Parliament Hill yesterday, but their delegation of eight was told by Arthur W. Merriam, private secretary of Premier Bennett, that pressure of parliamentary business prevented the Prime Minister according the delegation its promised interview during the day.

Joseph Mutchug, association president, told Mr. Merriam there were 5,000 married men and 400 single men unemployed in Ottawa.

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press of Canada would be doing good constructive work by plugging hard for "combine busting," whether it be motion pictures or otherwise, and having accomplished that to encourage reputable endeavors to establish our own Canadian and British studios that will give the public what they want, instead of films that are gradually disseminating foreign ideals and degenerating the morals and morals of our future citizens.

In conclusion, I quite agree with you, sir, that it is "stupid beyond childishness" to think that government regulations can determine public taste, in so far as motion pictures are concerned. They never can and never will do so. But government regulations can and do stop a great deal of propaganda and suggestiveness which undoubtedly is injurious to morals and the public welfare.

DOUGLAS FLINTOFF,  
July 9, 1931, Victoria, B.C.

## SAANICH WILL FORM FRIENDLY HELP SOCIETY

Move Made to Aid Needy of District; Will Ask Membership in City Committee

Reeve Crouch Appoints Group to Wait on Mayor's Relief Body Shortly

Decision to form a Saanich Friendly Help Society, and arrangements to have representatives wait upon the Victoria Unemployment Relief Committee to see under what conditions the municipality could join it, featured moves put forward by delegates called together by Reeve William Crouch of Saanich to consider means of giving aid to the jobless in his district at a special meeting at Royal Oak late yesterday afternoon.

Provision had been made by the city body to permit the outside municipalities to enjoy the same relief conditions as an opinion expressed during the discussion.

In order to see what these conditions are, Reeve Crouch appointed, a committee to wait upon the Victoria group at its next meeting.

If the municipality is unable to meet the conditions, it is understood the relief committee for Saanich.

Regarding the formation of a Friendly Help Society, Reeve Crouch said he was sure that the municipality would be able to meet the conditions, it is understood the relief committee for Saanich.

BACK TO LAND SUGGESTION  
 Considerable discussion was given the possibility of starting a "back to the land" movement, one of the aims of the meeting being to urge the government to subsidize this plan. He suggested a government rural housing scheme instead of public work. However, it was felt that the people themselves would not support such a plan, which, it was stated, would virtually be a return to the old pioneer days.

Desire for national action on the unemployment question was also voiced. Those attending the meeting included E. C. May, K.C., Rev. Mr. Bruce, H. C. Oldfield, J. L. Dunlop, H. E. Tanner, W. O. Wallace, George McGregor, F. V. Hobbs, H. L. Salmon, E. S. Heurley and Reeve William Crouch.

A brief resume of what Saanich had already done in the way of relief work was given by Reeve Crouch, who said that \$53,000 had been spent in the last few months on work put forward for the relief of unemployment. Of this amount, \$25,000 had been contributed by the provincial and federal governments.

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# Personal and Societies



## DRINK SPECIAL

Felix Orange Dry and Grapefruit Dry, a pleasant, not too sweet drink. Pints. Reg. 20c. Special, 2 for ..... 25c

Wheat Pearls for Summer Porridge, 5-lb. sacks ..... 25c

Post's Bran Flakes  
2 packets ..... 25c

Golden Tip Finest Orange Pekoe Tea, Reg. 65c, for ..... 49c

Libby's Canadian Pack Pork and Beans, 18-oz. tins ..... 10c

Water Sets, Large Jug and 6 Glasses, Reg. \$1.00, for ..... 75c

Libby's Medium Size Prunes  
2-lb. packets, each ..... 19c

Aylmer Sweet Preserved Plums  
Per tin ..... 10c

Imported French Castile Soap, 2-lb. bars ..... 23c

C. and B. White Table Vinegar  
Large Bottles ..... 29c

Melba Peaches  
Reg. 35c tins ..... 29c

Sunset Ripe Olives  
Reg. 25c tins ..... 19c

Clark's Corned Beef  
1-lb. tin ..... 18c

Pure White Pepper, lb. .... 39c

Pure Ground Cinnamon, lb. .... 35c

Washing Ammonia  
Large bottles ..... 11c

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612 Fort Street  
NEW TELEPHONE NUMBERS  
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See Our Beautiful New Patterns

## WEILER'S

Quality Home Furnishers Since 1862  
Government Street

Salt Spring Butter.. 35c

## Duke and Duchess Of York Welcomed In Scottish Town

Canadian Press  
Ayr, Scotland, July 11.—This ancient Scottish burgh gave a great welcome to the Duke and Duchess of York who came yesterday for two memorable ceremonies—the laying of the foundation stone for the new county buildings and the opening of the West Scotland Agricultural College a few miles away.

"Our visit recalls the associations of my family with Ayr," said the Duke. "They go back, as you reminded us, to the day of William the Lion-hearted and Robert the Bruce, that great ancestor of both the Dukes and myself. To-day's ceremonies open a new era in the life of your county and burgh, and I am confident it will be an era of success."

## WOMAN LEAPS TO HER DEATH

Wife of Olympia Dealer Commits Suicide in San Francisco Hotel

San Francisco, July 11.—Mrs. Leon Everett Titus, aged forty, wife of a well-to-do automobile dealer of Olympia, Wash., leaped to her death here yesterday from an upper story of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel. The body landed in a garbage truck and narrowly missed the driver.

Dr. John R. Fitzgerald, a dentist, with offices across the street from the hotel, saw Mrs. Titus jump. He said she sat on the window sill for perhaps five minutes before leaping. The dentist notified the hotel manager. In the room were found two notes indicating Mrs. Titus planned to commit suicide, because she feared she was to be confined in an insane asylum. She suffered a nervous breakdown a few weeks ago, and had been under treatment at a sanitarium at Saratoga, south of here.

Titus owns automobile agencies in Olympia, Centralia, Hoquiam, Aberdeen and Tenino, Wash.

## Cuticura

SOOTHES Shaving Cream  
NORM how readily it lathers, how satisfactorily it softens the beard, how the delicately medicated properties of Cuticura soothe the skin while you are shaving and how smooth, refreshed and invigorated your face feels afterwards.

At your dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of 35c.  
Address: J. T. Wait Company, Ltd., Montreal

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384 JOHNSON STREET  
EMPIRE 3513

## TWO POPULAR TEACHERS WED

Miss Grace Slater and Mr. Arthur L. Bagshaw United at Gospel Hall

Two popular members of the city teaching staff were principals in a pretty wedding at the Oakland Gospel Hall yesterday evening when Mr. Edwin Smart, assisted by Mr. D. McKerracher, united in marriage Grace, elder daughter of the late Capt. Andrew Slater and of Mrs. Slater, of Earsman Street, to Mr. Arthur L. Bagshaw, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bagshaw, Collinson Street. For the happy occasion the hall was decorated with tall baskets filled with summer blossoms in the pastel shades, the ceremony being performed beneath an arch and wedding bell of pink rambler roses.

### PRETTY BRIDE

The bride, escorted by her uncle, Mr. W. A. Aitken, entered the hall to the strains of the wedding music played by Mr. R. Duckworth, organist. Her wedding gown of white silk lace was fashioned with a close-fitting long-sleeved bodice, the ankle-length skirt being fashioned with two deep flounces, which flared into a cascade at the back. She wore a veil of embroidered tulle confined to the hair with a chaplet of orange blossoms, and carried a sheaf of Calla lilies. Her only ornament was a string of crystals.

Miss Evelyn Slater, sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid in a frock of powder blue georgette made with a tight-fitting bodice and full flared skirt with frills on the hips and below the elbow on the long sleeves. With this she wore a hat of blonde embroidered mohair and carried a bouquet of liddle carnations. Little Betty Aitken, cousin of the bride, was a dainty flower girl dressed in apricot-shaded crepe de Chine with frills of ribbon and lace. She wore a large tulle bow in her hair, and held a basket filled with pink and mauve sweet peas.

Mr. Ralph Bagshaw supported his brother, and the ushers were Messrs. Jack and William Slater. During the signing of the register, Miss Cathie Jones, of Vancouver, sang "My World."

At the reception which followed the ceremony, about 300 guests were received by Mrs. Slater in a smart reception of black georgette with a lace jacket and black hat with touches of white, and by Mrs. Bagshaw, in a brown flat crepe gown and hat to match.

During the evening, Miss Cathie Jones sang "Open the Gates of the Temple," Miss Ora Jealous sang the solo, "My Prayer," and Miss Kathleen Cuff sang "God is Love." Refreshments were served from a prettily decorated table, centred with the handsome wedding cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Bagshaw left at midnight for the mainland, and after a trip up the West Coast will make their home in Victoria. The bride travelled in a frock and sleeveless jacket of navy blue figured flat crepe, and white moiré with a close-fitting bodice and navy blue crepe and a white fox fur.

## WEDDING HELD AT COLQUITZ

Miss Marjorie G. Fink Becomes Bride of John Richmond Stovel

In the presence of a large gathering of friends and relatives the bride and groom, a pretty wedding was solemnized in Wilkinson Road United Church yesterday evening at 8 o'clock, when Marjorie Gertrude, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Fink, North Road, and John Richmond Stovel, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Richmond Stovel of Winnipeg, were united in marriage.

Rev. J. C. Switzer, B.A., performed the ceremony. The church was beautifully decorated with summer flowers by friends of the bride, the bride couple standing under an arch of pink roses and fern, from which was suspended a floral bell illuminated with tiny colored lights.

Entering the church on the arm of her father, the bride, in a becoming gown of green silk, assisted in receiving the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Stovel left on the midnight boat for Vancouver, where the honeymoon will be spent. For traveling the bride chose an ensemble of blue figured silk with white silk bodice, white hat and shoes to match. On their return they will make their home on North Road, Colquitz.

Attending as bridesmaid was Miss Dora Fink, sister of the bride, in a beige colored ankle-length lace frock, with coatee and large moiré hat to match. She carried a bouquet of sweet peas, pink carnations and fern.

Mr. P. D. Taylor supported the groom, and during the signing of the register Mr. Stirling sang "Untill," accompanied by Miss Helen Ockenden, who also played the wedding marches on the arrival and departure of the wedding party.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and groom, where Mrs. Fink, mother of the bride, in a becoming gown of green silk, assisted in receiving the guests.

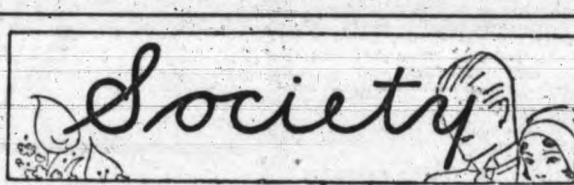
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Daughters of England.—The annual picnic under the auspices of Lodge Princess Alexandra No. 18, Daughters of England, was held on Wednesday at the Willows Park. The winners of the children's races were as follows: Girls and boys, under six years, B. Bishop, B. McVie and Lily Bishop; girls, under nine, D. Cavette and P. McVie; boys, under nine, D. Barnes and P. Barnes; girls, under twelve, L. Caldwell and P. Hornsby; boys, under twelve, L. Hornsby and B. Bell; girls, under fourteen, P. McLaughlin and M. Bell; boys, under fourteen, J. McVie and B. McLaughlin; visitors, children, D. Eton and Audrey Sutton.

## "RICHEST GIRL" AND FIANCE



Rosemary Baur, worth \$3,000,000 in her own name and known as the wealthiest girl in Chicago, is shown here with her mother and her fiancé, Bartle Bull of Toronto and London, as they were showing the sights of Chicago to Joseph Sachs, wealthy merchant of Sweden. Left to right: Mrs. Jacob Baur, Mrs. Baur, Bartle Bull and Sachs.



Recent visitors at Sooke Harbor House included Hon. R. W. Bruhn, Minister of Public Works, and Mr. P. Philip, Deputy Minister.

Mrs. John E. Semmes entertained a few guests at the tea hour this afternoon at her home, Shingle Cove, Uplands.

Mrs. Douglas Laird of Winnipeg is spending the summer months in Victoria and is resident in Mrs. Redpath's home near Ford Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Faulkner are spending their summer vacation at Brentwood and have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. Salisbury and Miss A. Salisbury.

Miss Hubbard, who has been spending a few days in Victoria with her sister, Mrs. Schaffter, at The Windermere, left to-day for her home in Hollywood, California.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Pope of Edmonton are visiting in Victoria as the guests of Mr. E. W. McMullen, Rockland Avenue. Dr. and Mrs. Pope will spend the week-end at Qualicum.

Miss Eileen Dumbleton and Miss Irene Black, Michigan Street, who have been spending a few days in Seattle with friends, have returned to their home in Victoria.

Lieut.-Commander Gauvreau of Ottawa, who has been spending the last few days in Victoria on a business trip, has left for the mainland en route to his home in Ontario.

Sir Charles and Lady Piers of Vancouver, who have been visiting in Victoria and staying at The Guest House, Oak Bay, returned yesterday afternoon to their home on the mainland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beasing went over to Vancouver Thursday on their yacht, their guests including Capt. and Mrs. H. M. Drost of London, England, and Mrs. C. Armstrong.

Mrs. D. Black of Toronto has arrived in the city and is spending a holiday as the guest of her mother and sister, Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Dixon, Cloverdale Avenue.

Mrs. J. K. McInnis, formerly of Regina, and her daughter, Mrs. George Gamble of Vancouver, have been spending a few days in town as guests at the Strathcona Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Bosence announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Myrtle, to John Francis Wratton of 351 Ker Avenue, Victoria, B.C. The wedding will take place some time in August.

Mrs. J. R. McIlree, Richardson Street, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Murie Rank, and Master John McIlree, will leave to-morrow morning for California to spend a few weeks visiting in San Francisco.

Mrs. O'Neill Hayes, who came up to Victoria from California to attend the Hayes-Wilson wedding, returned to Victoria yesterday from Salt Spring Island and is the guest of Mrs. Herbert McGregor, Cadboro Bay.

Messrs. N. B. Gibbs and E. H. Vicary of Port Angeles, and E. O. Pesse and W. L. Raymond of Seattle, comprise a party of golfers who were spending a few days in Victoria this week as guests at The Angela.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McLarkey of Portland, Oregon, accompanied by their grandchildren, Mr. Peter Cartwright and Miss P. Neila Cartwright, are spending a few days in Victoria and are guests at The Angela.

Hon. S. L. Howe, Provincial Secretary, with Mrs. Howe, is spending a holiday in the Canadian Rockies, and this week was registered at Chateau Lake Louise and the Banff Springs Hotel. They will return to their home in Victoria next week.

Mrs. Doreen Grant of Wilmet Place sailed yesterday for Europe, where she will travel by way of California ports and the Panama Canal.

Mrs. M. Devine, Mrs. J. J. Myland, Mrs. J. Scallan, Mrs. Cannon, Mrs. Geo. Hartnell, Mrs. T. Brown, Mrs. Service, Mrs. Cockerill, Mrs. J. Kinsinger, Mrs. M. O'Neill, Mrs. B. Bishop, Mrs. T. Monaghan, Mrs. Weydert, Mrs. A. Grant, Mrs. G. McLennan, Mrs. J. Nyland, Mrs. P. Devoson, Mrs. Weydert, Mrs. H. Hartnell, Mrs. J. Parry, Mrs. Cherry, Mrs. W. McLennan, Mrs. M. O'Brien, Mrs. J. Masarati, Mrs. E. Martin, Mrs. H. Cannon, Mrs. A. Grant, Mrs. Fletcher (Vancouver), Mrs. L. Fletcher, Master T. Fletcher, Mrs. Weydert, Rev. Father Evans, Father Bradley and Father Gaudet visited the gardens during the afternoon.

## VANCOUVER GIRL KILLED IN AUTO

Miss Eleanor M. Cowan Instantly Killed When Car Skids in Gravel

Canadian Press  
Vancouver, July 11.—Miss Eleanor M. Cowan, twenty-one, daughter of Mrs. H. W. Cowan, West Thirty-seventh Avenue, and the late Harry W. Cowan, was instantly killed on the highway near Rosedale, about twelve miles beyond Chilliwack at 7:30 yesterday evening, when the car which she was driving skidded in loose gravel and turned over.

Alan M. Russell, Vancouver barrister, Hudson Avenue, who was with Miss Cowan, was badly shaken up but not seriously injured.

The car, an open model, mounted the bank after skidding and on turning over plinned both passengers. A passing farmer had extricated them from under the car when Col. W. W. Foster, returning from a trip to Bridge River, happened along and gave further assistance.

Dr. J. Pelly, Chilliwack coroner, was summoned, and after inquiry decided no inquest would be necessary.

Miss Cowan was an only child. She was born in Toronto and educated in Montreal, where the late Mr. Cowan was general manager of the Canada Steamships Ltd. prior to coming to Vancouver as superintendent of the Vancouver Terminals Ltd. She had returned only ten days ago from a month's holiday with friends and relatives in Toronto and Montreal. Miss Cowan had for the last year been engaged in a secretarial capacity in the office of E. E. Palmer, U.S. Consul-general here.

"What shall I do," asked a lady one day, "when my neighbor's children come into my garden and ruin it?"

"What have you tried?" I asked.

"Everything," she replied emphatically. "One day when I had a big jar of jam, I got hold of one of the youngsters and spanked him."

She seemed rather contrite about that and her next inquiry was: "Is it all right to smack someone else's child, if you've tried everything else on earth and it hasn't done any good?"

"Well, I can't go about the earth advising every mother to punish her neighbor's children, and yet when I heard her complete story and how she had pleaded with those children and with their mother and it had done no good, I felt like saying, 'If I had been in your place I'd have felt like just about killing him.'"

What I did say was, "You can appeal to the authorities of course, or else put a charged fence about your place."

AN UNSOLVED PROBLEM  
Again she was helpless. "Oh, you see, they are nice people," she explained. "The kind one can't go to the authorities about." And I gathered that an electrified fence was not her idea of either beauty or etiquette either.

So there we were, back where we started. What was one to do with young vandals who had no idea of property rights, and whose mother was either too indifferent or too helpless to have any influence?

I suppose that this lady will go on having flower beds trampled, bushes demolished and crockery broken. I call it a sin and a shame that such things are permitted to happen.

Now, if she were the sort of person against whom children naturally bear a grudge we might suggest that she use a little strategy and try to get on the good side of them. But the whole truth is she is a very nice person indeed and has not invited retaliation and is simply being victimized.

She has a lot of company—not to the extent of fifteen dollar gardeners perhaps, but people who bear unconcealed grudge to her and are simply being victimized.

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## When in Europe this year

Do not fail to break your journey at Paris to see the mighty International Overseas Exhibition, Paris, May to November, 1931, now Europe's greatest attraction!

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Paris May to November 1931

## INTERNATIONAL OVERSEAS EXHIBITION

## FIRST WOMAN M.P.P. IS DEAD

Late Mrs. L. C. McKinney Was Well-known Alberta Leader

Canadian Press  
Calgary, July 11.—First woman to be elected to a legislative body in the British Empire, and prominent in women's circles for the past decade, Mrs. Louise C. McKinney died yesterday at her home in Claresholm, near Calgary.

Although a leader in many phases of public life, Mrs. McKinney was best known for her endeavors on behalf of the Women's Christian Temperance Union and the Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire. At her death she was Alberta president and world vice-president of the W.C.T.U.

Mrs. McKinney was successful in the general elections in Alberta in 1917, winning the constituency of Claresholm for several years prior to being nominated for provincial honors.

Born in 1868 at Frankville, Ont., Mrs. McKinney was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crumney. She was educated at Athens High School and Ottawa Normal School. She married James McKinney, of Ottawa, in 1896. Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Dr. William McKinney, of Berlin, New Hampshire, who is now en route to the family home.

In recognition of her services to Alberta and to the Dominion, women's organizations throughout Alberta conducted a campaign to raise funds for the painting of her portrait, to be placed in the Legislative Building at Edmonton. The portrait was commenced recently in Toronto, but has not yet been finished.

Lake Hill Centre.—Lake Hill Community Centre bowling green committee held a card party on Monday evening with eleven tables of players. The winners were: First, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Wilby, Messrs. Mitchell and Burn, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Green, Messrs. Muir and Douglas; consolation, Mr. Brown, Mrs. Knowlton, Mr. Armstrong and Mrs. Muir; ten bid, Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Douglas. Next Monday's game will be held under the auspices of the Lake Hill Community Centre.

Lodge Plans Picnic.—Victoria Lodge, Daughters of the Empire, No. 29, will hold the annual combined picnic at the Willows Beach on July 25. Sister Quinn has kindly offered her home and grounds for a garden party, August 6, and everything is being done to make it a great success. A trip to Seattle, and also one to Nanaimo are also contemplated.

The Victoria Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League held a successful card and tea party in the beautiful garden at the home of the Misses C. and J. Steiner, 600 George Road, on Wednesday afternoon, under the co-operation of Mrs. J. L. Thompson, assisted by Mrs. Blair Reid and Mrs. W. McManus. Mrs. J. D. Kinsinger was winner of the bridge prize, the consolation going to Mrs. T. Monaghan, assisted by Mrs. Blair Reid and Mrs. J. Scallan taking the consolation. Amongst those present were Mrs. G. Robert, Mrs. M. Devoson, Mrs. J. Myland, Mrs. J. Scallan, Mrs. Cannon, Mrs. Geo. Hartnell, Mrs. T. Brown, Mrs. Service, Mrs. Cockerill, Mrs. J. Kinsinger, Mrs. M. O'Neill, Mrs. B. Bishop, Mrs. T. Monaghan, Mrs. Weydert, Mrs. A. Grant, Mrs. G. McLennan, Mrs. J. Nyland, Mrs. P. Devoson, Mrs. Weydert, Mrs. H. Hartnell, Mrs. J. Parry, Mrs. Cherry, Mrs. W. McLennan, Mrs. M. O'Brien, Mrs. J. Masarati, Mrs. E. Martin, Mrs. H. Cannon, Mrs. A. Grant, Mrs. Fletcher (Vancouver), Mrs. L. Fletcher, Master T. Fletcher, Mrs. Weydert, Rev. Father Evans, Father Bradley and Father Gaudet visited the gardens during the afternoon.

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A Guelph mother writes: "I have three boys—one 8 years—one 6 years and one 4 years. I never give them anything but Steedman's Powders, and I do not intend to give them any other medicine until they are 12 or 14 years."

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WE SELL AND APPLY NOTOX

# Personal and Societies

## National Federation Of Music Clubs Holds Its Biennial In San Francisco

By BEATRIX F. CAMERON

The outstanding programmes heard at the National Federation of Music Clubs at the seventeenth biennial held in San Francisco last month and the impressions gained from what I saw of the work of the federation, will always be associated in my mind with the women who were responsible for the success of the convention.

The evident sincerity of purpose and the high idealism of those responsible for the programmes, the intellectual as well as the musical knowledge of the women who represented the state federation and their ability to bring to a successful close a programme involving an immense amount of detail could not fail to impress those who were merely lookers-on.

In a purely personal way, the very cordial welcome extended to a complete stranger when I presented a note of introduction from a member of the citizens' committee, Malcolm Fraser, made me realize that while the National Federation is confined at present to the United States, there is a very general sentiment in favor of making the organization an international one. From the national chairman, Mrs. Edgar Sullivan Kelly, wife of the composer; the national president, Mrs. Ottaway; the local chairman, Mrs. Lillian Birmingham, down to the local committees, it was just the same story of courtesy and hospitality.

As soon as I introduced myself and told what we were doing in a musical way in Victoria, I was made to feel that we were very happy in having a representative of a Canadian club at the biennial, and I was urged to attend the next meeting in 1933. Had I known in advance that I was to be in San Francisco at that time, a definite place in the affairs of the convention would have been given me and I could have given nation-wide publicity to Victoria musically over the NBC network.

As it was, however, I talked to most of the heads of the national board, many of the presidents and delegates, and as a "free lance" had a most interesting time meeting delegates from states in which I had lived or in which I have friends, and particularly enjoyed the courtesies shown me by Ramona Little of Los Angeles and Marie Hicks Davidson of the San Francisco-Gall-Bulletin, two of California's many brilliant women.

At the formal opening on Saturday night thirteen choral organizations took part in the singing of the federation hymn, the federation prize chorus, and at the end of the programme the Hallelujah Chorus, in which most of the immense audience joined.

**SPECIAL SERVICES**  
Sunday was spent in one of the six churches having special services in the morning at the Palace of the Legion of Honor for luncheon and a symphony open-air concert in the afternoon, and on Sunday night at the Civic Auditorium the municipal chorus sang Brahms' "Requiem."

As this article must of necessity be merely a skeleton outline of ten days' work and play, I will omit any men-

Lillian Birmingham, was able to think or speak on Monday afternoon, she must have an iron constitution as I have never seen such an exhibition of efficiency and ability, apparently to be at several places at the same time.

I have refrained from mentioning in detail the wonderful concerts by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, the one at Mills College by the Ross Quartette of London, the piano recitals of Mrs. Liszewski, and Charles Cooper, the singing of Alice Gentie and Marie Montana; the very beautiful singing of the many choral clubs and other programmes were too numerous to mention because there was so much to suffice to cover it. The above mentioned events were all more or less public affairs.

One of the very interesting numbers given at the auditorium was a standard school broadcast demonstration showing the method of musical appreciation by radio, and illustrated by the Arion Trio, with Jennings Pierce, a radio announcer. In the course of his illustrations Mr. Pierce drew attention to the ease with which a tune may be borrowed and used consciously or otherwise in many different kinds of musical literature.

He gave as an example an old French song, "Duetto," a song without words, by Mendelssohn, in a hymn, "Lift Up Your Gates," and finally as the first melody in "The Merry Widow Waltz."

With the close of the convention I think it was the general feeling that it had been a source of profit and pleasure to a great many, a stimulus to the delegates. It was an inspiration to young artists all over the country who were told by Mrs. Ottaway, national president, "Even the losers win, for their preliminary work is never lost, and the great Schumann Heink was once told to 'go home and learn to become a seamstress.'"

## Lord Duncannon Is Entertained At Edmonton

Edmonton, Alta., July 11.—More than one hundred and fifty young people were entertained at a dance at Government House here yesterday evening in honor of the Viscount Duncannon, son of the Earl of Duncannon, Governor-General, and Lady Beasborough. He arrived from Calgary yesterday afternoon and will remain until Saturday evening in the course of a western tour. The reception is the first of the series of entertainments given by the Government House since the appointment of the new Lieutenant-Governor, the Hon. W. L. Walsh. A dinner party of young people preceded the dance.

## Dorothy MacKail, Film Actress To Wed Sugar Man

Los Angeles, July 11.—Dorothy MacKail, film actress, returned from Honolulu yesterday with the announcement that she is "definitely and officially engaged to marry Neil Miller, Honolulu sugar man."

Miss MacKail has been reported engaged to have been married on previous trips to Hawaii.

"Now that I am definitely going to marry Mr. Miller, I hope you will be satisfied after all you have written about me in the past few months," the actress told reporters.

Previous reports linked Miss MacKail's name with Walter Byron, actor; John McCormick, film producer, and Joel McCrea.

Women Hear Attorney-General.—Lake Hill Women's Institute held their regular monthly meeting in their institute room, Community Hall, on Tuesday, with seventeen members present. Mrs. T. Currie, vice-president, took the chair in the absence of Mrs. Mercer.

Arrangements for the annual picnic were made, and it will be held at Cordova Bay on July 29. Mrs. Service reported on having purchased and distributed the prizes given by the institute to the pupils of Lake Hill School. Hon. R. H. Pooley gave an interesting address on laws affecting women and children, touching on both the economic and legal sides of the subject. A question box "was" conducted by Mrs. Moodie, who also presided at the meeting. The questions dealt with the legal status of women and were answered by Mr. Pooley. Tea was then served on small tables prettily decorated with pink flowers.

## YOUR BABY and MINE

by MRS. MARY ELIZABETH

Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

**MANNERS OF ADULTS DISCARDED IN PRESENCE OF CHILDREN**  
We are all guilty, I feel sure, of discussing children within their hearing. Bring any child in the room where there are visitors and the eye of the room is upon him or her. Then almost as if the child were unheard, instead of being acutely aware of what is going on about her, the visitors let loose a torrent of comment.

"Isn't she exactly like you, May? I never noticed before that she has such red hair. Isn't it adorable? Do come here Sara and let me see those gorgeous curls. Mercy, she's beautiful. She doesn't get that from you, May?" "She's really embarrassed where there are strangers," explains her mother. "She's been that way since a baby. I never had any comfort taking her places."

**SARA ANSWERS RUDELY**  
"Sara—do you ever call her Sally?—Sara, please come here and sit on my lap. I have a little girl at home just your age. She likes to sit on my lap. Come here and tell me what school you go to. Do you like your teacher?"

"No," from Sara rudely.  
"Now, Sara, is that the way to answer Mrs. Blake? If you can't be a nice little girl and answer politely, then I'm afraid you'll have to go out of the room. You know mother won't have you answering rudely."

All this time Sara is being stared

to Canada five years ago, and for the last three years of this time had been at St. Andrew's, Victoria. Some interesting reminiscences of his student days in the mission field of northern Ontario, the Middle West and British Columbia were also included, and disclosed a varied experience. For the wider view which this had given him he had always been grateful, he said, and if he had his life to live over again, would wish for nothing different.

**GRADUATE IN MONTREAL**

A graduate of the Presbyterian College in Montreal, Mr. Luttrell was ordained by the Presbytery of Quebec, and at Hillhurst and Massawippi, in the Eastern Townships, served as ordained missionary before he became assistant to Rev. Dr. Dewey, minister of Stanley Street Church, Montreal. Here he pursued his studies at the Presbyterian College for eighteen months, until called to Zion Church, Hull, in June, 1908.

Urged by the call of the foreign field, he gave up his work in Canada in August, 1909, this being the year that he went to Honan as a missionary. After he returned to Canada in 1926, he served the church for two years as a missionary speaker on furlough.

On the death of Dr. W. L. Clay, late pastor of St. Andrew's, he was engaged as supply by the congregation here on March 1, 1928, and on July 4 of the same year was inducted as its minister. The twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination, therefore, coincided with the third anniversary of his induction.

At the close of the programme delicious refreshments were served by the Women's Guild.

## UNUSUAL EVENT SEEN IN TORONTO

Toronto, July 11.—For the first time in memory of local citizens a band of Orange Young Britons, dressed in full regalia, stood at attention outside of a Roman Catholic funeral today.

Escorted by the De la Salle Cadet Corps, the funeral of William Byron, who drowned last Saturday, was proceeding to a church when it met a corps of young Orangemen marching in the opposite direction to join a parade with five and drum blaring martial music.

When they saw the funeral the Orange Young Britons ceased playing, broke parade formation and stood at attention until the cortege passed.

**Controlling Self In Hot Weather**

Cheerfulness may be likened to oil—a sort of spiritual oil that smooths the way for men in their affairs. Its influence is always lubricating. One cheerful man in an office or organization keeps the whole atmosphere in good condition. There are men who have the power and the disposition to laugh over and joke about their discomforts, while others turn irritable and profane over them. Hot weather discomforts are particularly irritating. They put an edge on overworked nerves and cause many unpleasant incidents where men are working together under stress of heat.

We knew a man once who "cussed out" his aches and pains and physical and mental disturbances. He was a fluent fellow whose profanity created shivers in sensitive people. But it is better to be amiable—even with an effort—than to give way under unpleasant physical conditions. And one may train himself to self-repression.

We speak now without experience. For more than two years we have been much in pain. The first few months we gave free expression to our feelings, which did not improve under such treatment. It occurred to us that a noisy sufferer soon became a nuisance to all about him, and at times we believed it would be better for all concerned if we "passed on." We said so, emphatically, and added shock to our new line of unpleasant characterisation. "It is the nature of the disease," the doctor said. "We wanted to bawl out all our troubles, and so make life unpleasant for those who could not get away from us. But a little common sense helped us out of that. The spasms of complaint grew less frequent. Since then we have found ourselves capable of writing on a humorous subject."

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## Langford

Mrs. Mellows has been the guest of Mrs. Dan Malcolm, Westvale, Langford Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Tipsey and family are staying at their summer home on Leigh Point, Langford Lake.

In a miniature golf contest held at Marshwood on Wednesday afternoon, Molly Dixon won the first prize and Rosemary Bullen obtained the second. Allan and Stanley Jackson tied for honors in the boys' section.

Tom Dixon and H. Bullen ran the contest.

A. E. Hunt of Cedar Hill was the donor of a handsome doll to the health competitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams and daughters of Victoria are spending a vacation at their summer home at Florence Lake.

Five Guides left on Thursday to spend ten days at the Bradley-Dyne Guide Camp.

Dr. and Mrs. Sinclair and family are spending a vacation at their summer home at Florence Lake.

An enjoyable basket picnic was held on Wednesday evening of the members of Post No. 3 Native Daughters of British Columbia at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Newbury, Leigh Road, Langford Lake.

A dance will be held to-night at Langford Lakeside from 9 to 10 o'clock.

The Langford Tennis Club committee met on Wednesday night and arranged the club tournament with open and handicap events, mixed, doubles, men's doubles, ladies' doubles, men's singles and women's singles will be played.

Mrs. George Akman is a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital.

On Sunday afternoon a tennis match will be played on the local courts between a team from the C.P.B. Tennis Club and Langford players in the third division of the South Vancouver Island Tennis League.



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MADE IN CANADA



# J.B.A.A. Oarsmen Score Double Victory In N.P.A.A.O. Regatta

## THE SPORTS MIRROR

Jack Dempsey Is Quite an Idol With Reno Citizens  
Has Taken Enough Hard Socks and Will Stay Out of Ring  
New York Rangers Seeking Lots of Material for Next Season  
Wallace Hebert Pulls Surprise by Stopping Athletics

DOWN in Reno, where wide open gambling is permitted and you can get a divorce in six weeks, Jack Dempsey, former world heavyweight boxing champion, is being made an idol of. Everything in that part of the country just revolves around the old Manassa Mauler. Jack is all mixed up with various enterprises of a sporting nature in and around Reno and can't keep still a minute. He has more money than ten ordinary men, but in a recent announcement he stated definitely he is not going to fight again, in spite of all rumors.

Regarding his staging a comeback, Dempsey said: "Not a chance. Why should I? I don't need to. Let the young fellows take the hard socks. I've had my share." Jack Dempsey's genuine first manager, Jack Price, is running a "big six" wheel in the big gambling hall under the old Golden Hotel, that was the right headquarters twenty-one years ago when Jeffries and Johnson fought. Another familiar face around Reno is Jimmy Reagan, former world bantamweight champion, well-known as the boy who broke Benn Leonard's knockout streak. It was Reagan who gave seventeen-year-old, 140-pound Jack Dempsey his first instruction in boxing in Salt Lake City and put the idea of becoming a fighter into his head. Reagan is now a prosperous barber, having retired from the ring twelve years ago.

New York hockey gossip has it Dutch Gahner, dashing left wing of the Boston Bruins, will wear a Ranger uniform in the next season. N.H.L. campaign, the story of the purchase of the Ottawa forward line of Plunkton, Kilrea and Lamb has also been revived. Col. Hammond, president of the Rangers' club, figures he is going to get at least one of them. It's a long way to hockey, but some startling developments are being reported after two members of the Montreal Maroons.

Considerable interest is being manifested in athletic circles in Canada at the present time. The Japanese, who visited Canada, will be visited this fall by Nellis Bukh, famous Danish athletic instructor and head of the Gymnastic People's College at Olerup on the Danish island of Fyn. Prof. Bukh, with twenty-four of his students, twelve men and twelve women, is going to Japan this winter on a tour of the Japanese Government to demonstrate his system of "fundamental gymnastics," and an effort is being made to induce him to bring his party through Canada on his way back to Denmark, according to F. H. Hergel, acting Consul-General of Denmark.

Prof. Bukh, stated Mr. Hergel, takes people of ordinary physical endowment and makes finished athletes of them in six months. His system is radically different from anything in practice elsewhere. He has given demonstrations in many other countries and his school is visited annually by many teachers of physical training who go to him for "post-graduate" work.

It is felt that Prof. Bukh might be able to assist the trainers who will be preparing Canada's athletes for the 1932 Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

Baseball writers in the press box had to ask what his first name was and how he spelled his name when nineteen-year-old Wallace Hebert of the St. Louis Browns was given a starting assignment against the Philadelphia Athletics.

Since then the amazing rookie southpaw from Lake Charles, La., has beaten the Athletics twice—a feat no other pitcher has been able to accomplish—and stopped the singing bats of the mighty Yankees.

Nothing indeed was known about young Hebert until he was called from the bullpen recently to pitch against the Athletics. He has been a member of the team since February 23, when Manager Bill Killefer pitched a training camp in West Palm Beach, Fla., and began issuing those "Look out for us" bulletins.

From February until almost mid-season Wally was an inmate of the bullpen. He is a quiet, unassuming boy with curly hair. Had the rest of the St. Louis staff been functioning properly, Hebert still might be in the pen.

### SINGER WINS ON POINTS

New York, July 11.—Al Singer, former lightweight champion, outpointed Eddie Shapiro of New York in an eight-round bout at the Long Beach Stadium yesterday evening. Singer weighed 134½, Shapiro 138½.

## Rex Askey Strokes Junior Four to Smashing Victory; Wright and Eagle Winners

### Coached Winning Local Crews At Meet Yesterday



DAN O'SULLIVAN  
Coach of the J.B.A.A. and leading authority on rowing in the Northwest, who taught the local crews which captured "N.P." honors yesterday, how to row. Dan was formerly one of the best scullers and strokes in the Pacific Northwest.

## VICTORIANS CONTINUE TO SHOOT WELL

### Major F. Richardson Among Early Leaders in Duke of Cambridge Match at Bisley

Sgt. J. H. Regan Scores 46 Out of 50 in Times Match; Heavy Programme To-day

Bisley Camp, England, July 11.—Canadians kept consistently to good scoring to-day as the National Rifle Association's great empire meeting forged ahead through the heaviest programme so far on their two-week card.

Lieut. Desmond Burke, Ottawa, former King's Prize winner who has been in the van of Canadians, and Major T. Spittal, Montreal, a newcomer to Bisley, scored 48 out of a possible 50 in the Times service rifle shoot at 200 yards. Sgt. J. H. Regan of Victoria amassed 46.

In the long service rifle shoot, the Duke of Cambridge match, Major F. Richardson, Victoria, and Sgt. J. L. Ward, Sunnyvale, N.B., were early leaders among the Canadians with 46 out of 50. Sgt. Major E. J. Read, Victoria, had 45 and Cpl. E. K. Bird, Regina, Sask., a newcomer to Bisley, 41.

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## Youngster Holds Mandell to Draw

Tampa, Fla., July 11.—Wilbur Stokes, eighteen-year-old Lakeland welterweight, held Sammy Mandell, former world's lightweight champion, to a draw in a colorless ten round bout yesterday evening. Stokes weighed 146½ and Mandell 144.

San Diego, Cal., July 11.—Jockey Martin J. Gleason, seventeen, was critically and perhaps fatally injured at Agua Caliente race track yesterday afternoon in a sensational two-horse stretch spilt. Gleason was riding Mrs. George Keller's Gee Whiz, when the mare stumbled and fell throwing Gleason heavily. Jockey R. H. Carr was injured slightly when his mount, Mary J. McNell fell over the prostrate Gee Whiz.

### Victoria Crew Captures Blue Ribbon Event of Opening Day at Burnaby Lake by Defeating Vancouver, Kelowna and Brentwood; Local Oarsmen Take Lead at Start and Stay in Front; Vancouver Second

### J.B.A.A. SECOND CREW MAKES GAME EFFORT TO PLACE SECOND

Wright and Eagle Show Class to Capture Junior Doubles With Ease; Vancouver Pair in Second Position; F. W. Merritt, Vancouver, Takes Junior Singles and Eddie Snead 140-pound Singles

Burnaby Lake, July 11.—"The Bays win again," shouted the crowd as the four-oared crew of Victoria boys, stroked by Rex Askey, flashed across the finishing line and captured the blue ribbon event of opening day at the thirty-fifth annual regatta of the North Pacific Association of Amateur Oarsmen here yesterday.

Not satisfied with taking home the Henry Weinart Cup for first place in the junior fours the James Bay Athletic Association came mighty close to making it "one-two." Their second crew, with Art Speed at the stroke oar, met with trouble at the turn in the course and lost several lengths, but when they got clear hit a terrific pace, rowing the last half faster than any of the other crews. They came tearing down to the finishing line bent on catching Vancouver's shell of huskies, which was sandwiched between the two Victoria boats. They failed by an odd length but gave the crowd a great thrill.

MOMENTS OF SUSPENSE  
The junior fours was one of the greatest rowing tussles ever seen since the association began its long and colorful career back in the last century. Six shells jockeyed about at the starting line waiting for S. C. Sweeney to pull the trigger of his gun.

There were the smart looking boys from Kelowna, who were making their first appearance in an N.P.A.A.O. regatta. Brentwood College, which thrilled the rowing world two years ago at Esquimalt by winning the senior fours, had a light, but strong quartette of school boys, right on edge, anxious to show their blades in the water and fly away.

Victoria and Vancouver had two crews each, and Vancouver's first boat was favored to win the race. In these crews of the older racing clubs were some oarsmen who had fidgeted in their seats at previous regattas, and had gained sufficient experience to hold their boat steady, giving advantage to no one and anxious for a break at the starter's gun.

JOCKEYING  
With both boats with knife-like bows and so shallow of draft and narrow of beam that a little pull of an oar sent them several feet ahead, it was difficult for the crews to line up how to bow for the start. They were like so many race horses at a barrier, anxious to get away. First one went a foot in front and then when ordered to "back up" went too far the other way.

The oars of the Victoria crew stroked by Askey were poised in the air ready for the catch, and when the gun went they streaked away to a beautiful start. They jumped the field and to show how good, steady and strong they were they never gave the rest a chance all the way over the gruelling one mile and 483 yards of water. They took the turn and drove on to the finish with two good lengths over Vancouver.

In Askey's boat were Noel Jones at No. 3, Len Backler, No. 2, and Jack Dunn, bow. Askey timed his stroke beautifully, and Dunn kept the boat on its course remarkably well despite the difficulty of the turn, when it was necessary for him to line his boat up a second time. This business of making a turn was new to these boys in championship races, and it was a tricky job for the bowman to "hold 'em on." And while Askey and Dunn used their noodles to pilot the ship, Jones and Backler made the best use of the bulging muscles of their backs and arms, and just dug in.

A GREAT VICTORY  
It was a great triumph for the Bays, who have many four and five oared crews, and it was a victory for a young man who has overcome a thousand difficulties in building new crews practically in a year after he was the main man in helping them over their obstacles. He has been Dan O'Sullivan, their head coach. How Dan would have loved to have seen his crews make it "one-two," and how those boys in Victoria's second boat, Art Speed, stroke; Jimmy Osmen, No. 3; Bill Dill, stroke; and Jimmy Mann, bow, would have loved to see them.

It was this turn that sent west the chances of Victoria's second boat. They were crowded and had to give way and when they renewed their stroke they were in fifth place, with Kelowna toiling back of them. Speed worked up his stroke rapidly, and the boys responded truly. They passed Vancouver's second boat, and then overhauled Brentwood. Still rowing at a terrific rate they went on to overhaul the Kelowna crew, and then they were in fifth place, with Kelowna toiling back of them. Speed worked up his stroke rapidly, and the boys responded truly. They passed Vancouver's second boat, and then overhauled Brentwood. Still rowing at a terrific rate they went on to overhaul the Kelowna crew, and then they were in fifth place, with Kelowna toiling back of them. Speed worked up his stroke rapidly, and the boys responded truly. They passed Vancouver's second boat, and then overhauled Brentwood. 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# Victoria Marksman Ties For Grand Aggregate At Heals Range

## Capt. Holland and Cpl. Beaumont Even in B.C. Title Shoot

Beaumont Also Ties With Q.M.S.I. Wood, Garrison, in All-comers Aggregate; Leading Aircraftman Dexter Wins "Brier" No. 2, and Capt. Gadsden, Fifth Regiment, Secures Victoria Corporation Trophy, After Shoot-off With Capt. Tapley

Capt. Glen Holland, of the Canadian Scottish, and Corpl. Beaumont, Royal Canadian Air Force, Vancouver, are deadlocked for first place in the Grand Aggregate of the B.C.R.A. meet at Heals Range, and shot off the tie this morning for the coveted prize and the championship of British Columbia. Both scored 22 in the seven events that count in the aggregate—the Westminster Corporation, Macdonald "Brier" No. 1, Dawson, Vancouver Corporation, Lieutenant-Governor's (first stage), Victoria Corporation and Macdonald "Brier" No. 2. Though Beaumont won more competitions than Holland, the latter's record throughout the week was consistently good.

## Colwood Golfers Play Rainier In Interclub Match

In the first half of the annual inter-club match to decide the holder of the Langley Cup golf teams from the Colwood and Rainier Club, Seattle, will meet here tomorrow. The Colwood team will be composed of the following: H. Lineham, J. Matson, N. Wallace, W. W. Hall, G. M. Terry, P. Edmonds, R. J. Darcas, E. W. Ismay, H. Brown, R. MacKenzie, H. P. Hodges, J. R. Richardson (captain), L. D. Bines, G. Simpson, H. Kirkham, A. D. Davis, T. Leeming, T. Horsey and Dr. Bryant.

## REGATTA IS AWARDED TO LOCAL CLUB

James Bay Athletic Association Will Stage N.P.A.A. Event at Shawigan

New Clubhouse Will Be Ready; R. F. Taylor, Victoria, Is New President

Next year's annual regatta of the North Pacific Association of Amateur Rowers has been awarded to the James Bay Athletic Association and will be held at Shawigan Lake. Work has already started on the construction of a new clubhouse at Shawigan and by next summer everything will be in readiness for the affair. R. F. Taylor of the J.B.A.A. was elected president of the N.P.A.A. at an annual meeting held yesterday evening in Vancouver. Ken McLaren, Keweenaw, was elected vice-president, and Arthur Cox, Victoria, was elected secretary. An invitation for N.P.A.A. champions to participate in an international regatta at San Diego in September was placed before the association. Major George Northwick of the San Diego Rowing Club. Crews will be sent to the regatta.

## Mrs. M. Hunter Wins Oregon Golf Crown

Portland, July 11.—Mrs. Martin Hunter, Alderwood Country Club, won the 1931 championship of the Oregon Women's Golf Association on her home course yesterday, defeating Mrs. S. B. Eakin, Columbia Country Club, 7 and in the thirty-six-hole final round. Mrs. Hunter succeeds Mrs. E. E. Evans, Columbia, as holder of the title. She defeated Mrs. E. in the semi-finals yesterday.

## POOR PA



"Ma feels like she has to invite the Smiths to dinner Sunday, but she's goin' to wait until Friday to invite them in the hope they'll have another engagement."

## CONDITION WILL BE IMPORTANT FEATURE IN SHARKEY-WALKER BATTLE



## "Moose" Earnshaw Shows Courage to Defeat New York

Lion-hearted Hurler of Philadelphia Athletics Toils Through to Fourteenth Inning Before Yanks Are Subdued 8 to 6; Gehrig Tied Score in Ninth With Home Run; Yanks Fill Bases in Twelfth With Nobody Out But Fail to Score; St. Louis Widens Gap in National League

Stout-hearted George Earnshaw apparently has accepted the responsibility for keeping the Philadelphia Athletics in their accustomed position at the top of the American League standing. Few pitchers in modern times have worked harder or turned in more heroic performances than has Connie Mack's right-handed ace in the first four months of the campaign. Yesterday the "Moose" went to the firing line for the third time within six days and pitched the champions to a victory over the New York Yankees in a fourteen-inning thriller, 8 to 6. Entering the game as a relief pitcher in the seventh inning, he withstood a blow that would have demoralized a less courageous moundman and stuck it out to win.

Going into the last of the ninth with a two-run lead, Earnshaw retired the first two batters and appeared to have the contest in the bag. Then Babe Ruth singled and his old sparring mate, Lou Gehrig, came through with a home run into the right bleachers, tying the score. Instead of becoming unsettled by the turn of events, Earnshaw settled down and blanked the Yankees for the next five innings until Bishop, Simmons and Fox blazed out the hits to win in the fourteenth. In the twelfth the Yanks filled the bases with none out, but could not score. Their first two batters got on base in the last inning, but again Big George's fast ball turned them back.

The game marked Earnshaw's twenty-third appearance on the hill this year and gave him his fifteenth victory against four defeats. It also marked the sixth loss for the Yankees out of seven extra inning games in which they have competed. There was only one game in the American League, rain preventing the other scheduled bout at Washington.

What activity there was in the National League served only to stretch the St. Louis Cardinals' lead over the field. Gabby Street's marksmen scored their third straight victory over the Cincinnati Reds, 2 to 1, while the Brooklyn Robins were being noosed out, 4 to 3, by the Boston Braves. As a result, the leaders to-day were four and a half games ahead of the New York Giants, who were held idle by rain, and five games in front of Brooklyn. Two runs off John Ogden in the first inning were sufficient to give the Cards their triumph over the Reds as Haines and Stout kept seven hits scattered. It was the third straight game in which St. Louis pitchers allowed one run.

Two mound aces hooked up in the



## Toy Bulldog Will Have To Be At His Best To Take Bout

If Mickey is at His Best and Sharkey at His Worst Walker Will Win, Says Bob Edgren; Walker Might Tire Sharkey Out if Latter is Not in Best of Shape; Jack Kearns Confident Walker Will Win; If Walker Wins He Will Challenge Carnera; Bunch of New Heavyweights on the Horizon

Mickey Walker is to have his "big shot" against Jack Sharkey in New York, July 22. This was arranged long ago, but not given out for publication by the New York Commission until just before the Stribling-Schmeling fight in Cleveland. Perhaps the Gotham boxing commissioners did not want to spoil the gate for the title bout—which was very kind of them. They did not know it could not be spoiled.

Mickey Walker is the greatest toy bulldog in the country. He began as a welterweight champion, but that won the middleweight championship, never met a middleweight who could even make him get up a sweat, and now has resigned the middleweight title to go after heavyweights. When Mickey resigned the middleweight crown he made peace with the New York Boxing Commission. As middleweight champion he was barred for not defending the title when, where and how. As a heavyweight who may draw a gate with Squire Sharkey, who hasn't made any real money since the promoters paid him last year for foisting Schmeling, contrary to New York rules and regulations but according to contract, Mickey is welcome.

Mickey is at his best and Sharkey is at his worst. Mickey will win. If Sharkey is just so-so and Mickey is at his worst Sharkey will win. That's the way it goes. Mickey has been a careless boy lately. He is training now but he is a little out of the habit. That gives Sharkey a chance. Mickey, at his best, might tire Sharkey out. The square is so used to wealth by this time that he isn't as rough as he used to be. It takes a rough guy to even stay in a ring with Walker.

Jack Kearns, who has managed Mickey for several years and rearranged a lot of Mickey's ideas, still says that Mickey will knock Jack bowled. He talks more about Mickey than he used to talk about Napoleon. Dorward and Houghs. Kearns has even dared Dempsey to come back into the ring and fight Walker. He dared Dempsey when Dempsey was still fighting and Sandy Ferguson, who stood a time for Mickey, was a middleweight.

MICKY MAY CHALLENGE CARNERA The funny thing about this coming match is the possibility that if Mickey beats Sharkey, Mickey will challenge Carnera. Mickey would have to take a step ladder into the ring with him, but he'd do it. There isn't anything he can't lick. Mickey would take the expected double fight, that would be the fight to cartoon. It would be like Joe Walcott, who was the black Mike Walker of his time, fighting Sandy Ferguson, who stood a time for Mickey, was a middleweight.

The Walker-Sharkey fight is recognized as a world championship affair in New York at present writing. But there are seventeen days to go. Anything can happen in that time.

NEW HEAVYWEIGHT PERIOD AHEAD There are so many new heavyweights coming up, like Steve Hamas and that bunch of bone-cracking wallowers, that we are likely to have an entirely new crop of challengers and title claimants in another year. This is like the White Hope period. For a time there were no good heavies. Then every big beef in the world became a title chaser, and some of them became pretty good fighters. It'd be no use talking about the boys around now. Palmer, little Jess Willard, Luther McCarthy, Gunboat Smith, Sam Langford, Carl Morris and the rest of the bunch. Palmer was shot. Willard became a financier. McCarthy had his neck broken by Peckay. Gunboat Smith became a comedian. Sam Langford lost his sex and Harry Wills discovered that he was blind and began winning fights from him. Carl Morris met Dempsey. They all went the route. But there are some good lads on the way. Some of them have nearly arrived.

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## HOMERS GIVE ELKS ANOTHER BALL VICTORY

Circuit Clouts By Forbes and Webster Turn Back Sons of Canada 8 to 6

"Doc" Webster Goes Route For Antlered Tribe; Forbes in Hitting Spree

In a fast game played yesterday evening at the Royal Athletic Park before a large crowd of enthusiastic fans, the Elks ball squad sent the Sons of Canada nine down to a 8 to 6 defeat, in a regular game of the Senior Amateur Baseball League. The game had plenty of thrills in it, with no less than two homers being socked by Forbes and Webster, both of the antlered crew, annexed the circuit clouts while Doc of the Sons crew and Belcher of the clubmen accounted for the triples.

The game opened all square, with both sides being retired without scoring. The Elks retired the Sons in good order in their half of the second, with Doc Webster getting fine support from the rest of the crew. Cummins started the ball rolling for the Elks in their half of the inning, smashing a hot single to right field. McKennie singled, while Cummins went to third. McKennie stole second and just as Belcher swiped a hefty clout to left field for a triple, scoring the two runners. Belcher came home on Holden's wild pitch to Bacon.

Leo Holden, star moundman for the Sons, got himself out of a tough spot in the fourth, when he retired Morgan with the bases loaded. All went well until the first of the fifth, when the Sons went on a hitting rampage, to score three runs to tie up the score. Bacon went to first on a single. Hilton hit a single but stretched it to three bases before Forbes and Belcher had stopped juggling the ball. Down socked a triple scoring Hilton, and he came in on Craig's single.

In the sixth, more scoring by the Elks was featured, they netting three more tallies. Webster singled and went to third on a pretty single by Minnie Forbes cracked out a homer over the center-field fence, putting in three runs. McKennie socked his homer in the seventh. The Sons retired the side with a double play, Campbell to Craig to Collins. The Sons again looked dangerous in their half of the eighth when Doc Webster appeared to go to pieces. Bacon singled, Hilton went to first, advancing Bacon. Craig walked, willied the socks with a single. Collins Holden and Craig walked forcing in three runs before the side was retired.

The Elks finished the game with another run in the eighth. Doc Webster being responsible. Holden went the distance for the Sons, fanning thirteen men, while Webster whiffed four for the antlered squad. Forbes had a big day with the willow, amassing three safeties in four trips to the rubber.

BOX SCORE  
Sons of Canada—AB R H PO A E  
P. Campbell, 2b.....4 0 2 3 3 2  
Haines, 1b.....4 1 2 0 0 0  
C. Campbell, cf.....4 0 1 0 1 0  
Bacon, c.....4 2 1 1 1 1  
Hilton, 3b.....4 1 1 1 0 0  
Down, rf.....4 2 0 0 0 0  
Craig, ss.....4 1 2 2 4 0  
Collins, sb.....3 0 1 5 0 0  
Holden, p.....3 0 0 1 0 0  
Totals.....35 6 9 24 9 6

Elks—AB R H PO A E  
Dunn, rf.....5 0 0 2 0 0  
Minnie Forbes, 1b.....4 1 2 0 0 0  
Forbes, cf.....4 1 3 2 0 1  
Morgan, 3b.....5 0 0 2 0 1  
Cummins, cf.....4 1 1 0 0 0  
McKenzie, 2b.....4 0 0 0 0 0  
Belcher, 1b.....4 1 2 16 0 0  
Bowden, c.....4 0 1 3 1 0  
Webster, p.....3 2 1 0 3 0  
Totals.....38 8 11 27 13 2

SCORE BY INNINGS  
Sons of Canada 0 0 0 0 3 0 3 0 6  
Elks.....0 3 0 0 2 1 1 2 8

## MURIO WINS GREAT MATCH

Defeats Henry Neer 6-3, 4-6, 4-6, 10-8, 6-4 in Oregon State Tennis

Portland, Ore., July 11.—Edith Cross and Dorothea Perow, San Francisco, won the women's doubles tennis championship of Oregon here yesterday, while John Murio, also of San Francisco, advanced to the finals of the men's singles in a gruelling five-set battle with Henry Neer, Portland.

Misses Cross and Perow defeated Helen and Mercedes Marlowe, Los Angeles sisters, 6-2, 6-2. Murio's battle with Neer, which ended with the score at 6-3, 4-6, 4-6, 10-8, 6-4, lasted three hours and two minutes.

Murio met Laurason Driscoll, San Francisco, in the men's finals to-day. Driscoll and Ray Casey, San Francisco, entered the men's doubles finals yesterday, winning over Henry Neer and Kenneth C. May, Portland, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1. They met Murio and Henry Neer, also of San Francisco, in a combination, in the final Saturday. The women's singles title was also determined to-day with Miss Cross playing Helen Marlowe. In the mixed doubles yesterday Miss Cross and Ray Casey defeated Miss Perow and Don Lewis, 7-6, 8-0. Mrs. W. Henry and Laurason Driscoll defeated Sally Reed and Robert Lull, 6-1, 6-1.



# In Our Churches

## NEW PASTOR AT METROPOLITAN

Rev. E. F. Church to Speak on "Cathedral of Souls" at Morning Service

Choir Will Interpret Anthem "Crossing the Bar" With Special Music

On Sunday morning at the Metropolitan Church, Rev. E. F. Church, B.A., B.D., will preach his inaugural sermon taking for his subject "A Cathedral of Souls." The choir will render the anthem, "A Day in Thy Courts," by G. A. Macfarren, Mrs. May Macmillan Muir, of Portland, Ore., will sing as a solo, "I Will Extol Thee, O Lord," by Costa.

Rev. Mr. Church will also conduct the evening service and preach on the subject "God's Most Beautiful Promise." For special music the choir will interpret the anthem, "Crossing the Bar," by H. H. Woodward, "Lead Us O Father," by Vernon Eville, will be sung as a solo by Miss Dorothy M. Parsons.

The church vacation school held in co-operation with First United Church will open on Monday morning at 9:15 o'clock. It is hoped that a large number of children will take advantage of the school.

## SUPERVISES PLAY



REV. DR. CLEM DAVIES  
Pastor of the Victoria City Temple, who will take no vacation this month, as he will look after the business arrangements for the presentation here of the Freiburg Passion Play to be presented at the new Willows auditorium on July 22, 23, 24 and 25.

## REV. T. E. ROWE AT CATHEDRAL

Dean Quantin to Preach on "Are Morals Man-made?" at Evening Service

The services at Christ Church Cathedral on Sunday will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8 and 9:30 a.m.; matins at 11 o'clock, and evensong at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. T. E. Rowe will preach at the morning service and the Very Rev. C. S. Quantin, Dean of Columbia, will preach in the evening.

The subject of the Dean's sermon will be "Are Morals Man-made?"

Matins will be said at 9:30 a.m. and evening prayer at 5:15 p.m. during the week, together with a celebration of Holy Communion on Thursday at 8 a.m.

## Services at First Spiritualist Church

The speaker at the First Spiritualist Church, S.O.E. Hall, 1216 Broad Street, at 8 and 9:30 p.m. to-morrow, will be Mr. Jenkins, of Vancouver.

In Vancouver, Mr. Jenkins is well known and popular in his circle work, being possessed of a purposeful and indomitable spirit of driving to the innermost recesses of the heart the truth of whatever subject he chooses to speak upon.

There will be messages and clairvoyance, music, solo and voluntaries.

On Monday at 7:30 o'clock there will be a circle at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Panthorpe, 926 Port Street.

A social afternoon and sale of work will be held on Thursday, July 16, at 926 Port Street.

## BEAUTIFUL WORK AT FAIRFIELD

Pastor to Show How Christianity Perpetuated by Sacrificial Services

Midsummer Communion Service Will Be Conducted To-morrow Morning

The midsummer communion service will be conducted on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock by the pastor of the Fairfield United Church.

Mrs. A. W. Stokes, soloist, will sing "In Thee, O Lord, Will I Put My Trust," with the anthem by the choir.

In the evening the pastor will take for his subject "Beautiful Work," endeavoring to show how Christianity is perpetuated by sacrificial services.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the close of the evening service. Miss Grace Platt, soprano soloist, will sing and the choir will render a communion anthem hymn.

## New Thought Address Will Strike at Root Of World's Troubles

"Within the Promised Land" will be the subject of the Rev. Lionel C. Kenworthy's address on Sunday morning at the New Thought Temple, 720 1/2 Port Street. In the evening, at 7:30, a very unusual address will be given on "The Meaning and Psychology of Prayer." The address will strike at the root cause of the world's present troubles and will show the way out.

James Petrie will be the vocal soloist, rendering "Thy Way, Not Mine, O Lord," by Savage. Mrs. Clifford Warr, who thrilled the congregation last Sunday by her delightful rendering of Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata," will again be at the piano. Mrs. Kenworthy will give a request number on the violin.

## "RAINBOW ANGEL AND LITTLE BOOK"

The Rainbow Angel and The Little Book (Rev. 21) will be the subject of E. E. Richards, in an address to be given under the auspices of the British Israel Federation, on Monday, July 12, at 8 o'clock, in the Alexandra Club auditorium, Campbell Building, Fort at Douglas Streets. This address will be preparatory to one on the "Two Wives" (Rev. 21), to be given on Tuesday, July 13, at 8 o'clock.

## United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

## Metropolitan United Church

Corner of Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street  
REV. E. F. CHURCH, B.A., B.D., Minister  
REV. J. H. A. WARR, Assistant Minister  
FREDERIC KING, Choirmaster

11 A.M.—"A Cathedral of Souls"..... G. A. Macfarren  
Anthem—"A Day in Thy Courts"..... G. A. Macfarren  
Solo—"I Will Extol Thee, O Lord"..... Costa  
Mrs. May Macmillan Muir of Portland, Ore.  
7:30 P.M.—"God's Most Beautiful Promise"..... REV. E. F. CHURCH  
Anthem—"Send Out Thy Light"..... Gounod  
Solo—"Lead Us, O Father"..... Vernon Eville  
Vacation Church School, Monday, 9:15 a.m.

## First United Church

(Formerly First Presbyterian Church)  
Corner Balmoral Road and Quadra Street  
REV. BRUCE G. GRAY, Minister  
REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D., W. C. FYPE, Assistant Minister, President

Dr. W. G. Wilson will preach at both morning and evening services—11 and 7:30 o'clock.

SUNDAY SCHOOL  
9:45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors and Classes for Young People  
11 a.m.—Beginners, Primaries and Juniors

Morning Music:  
Anthem—"How Amiable Are Thy Courts"..... Simpson  
Solo—"Abide With Me"..... Soloist—Mrs. T. R. Bowden  
Evening Music:  
Anthem—"O Worship the Lord"..... Holman  
Soloist—Miss Marjorie Watson

## CENTENNIAL, Gorge Road

(One block from Junction of Government, Douglas and Hillside)  
Choirmaster: FRANK L. TOPPAN  
Minister: GEORGE C. F. PRINGLE  
Soloist: REV. DR. A. S. TUTTLE  
Solo—"Behold Me Standing" (Knapp)..... Frank Toppan  
Solo—"The Lord Is My Light" (Knapp)..... REV. DR. A. S. TUTTLE  
Solo—"The Lord Is My Light" (Knapp)..... Mrs. W. S. Phillips  
Anthem—Soloist—Choir

## FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

REV. HUGH NIXON, Minister  
11 A.M.—MIDSUMMER COMMUNION SERVICE—Pastor  
Solo—"In Thee O Lord Will I Put My Trust"..... Mrs. A. W. Stokes  
7:30 P.M.—"BEAUTIFUL WORK"—Pastor  
To be followed by Communion  
Anthem—"Communion Hymn—Choir  
Soloist—Miss Grace Platt

## Oak Bay United Church

School Sessions—9:45 and 11  
41 o'clock, Public Worship—Sermon Topic: "THE STRATEGY OF LOVE"  
7:30 o'clock, Evening Service—"THESE PASS MUSTER ANYWHERE—QUALITY AND SERVICE"  
Strangers and Visitors Cordially Welcome

## British Israel

An Address Will Be Given By E. E. RICHARDS on "The Rainbow Angel and the Little Book" Rev. 21—Being Part of the Two Wives, Rev. 21  
Monday, July 12, 8 p.m., Alexandra Club, Campbell Bldg., Fort St. All Welcome

## CHRISTADELPHIAN

Orange Hall, Courtney Street  
Morning Service, 11. Evening, 7:30  
Subject—"THE DAY OF JEHOVAH"  
YOU ARE WELCOME

## Pentecostal Assembly

1216 BROAD STREET  
Between Johnson and Yates Streets

## "COME AND SEE"

Ps. lxxv 5  
Our Newly Decorated Auditorium  
One Hundred Smiling Young People  
Only Jesus, and Him Crucified

## "COME AND HEAR"

Ps. lxxv 16  
Sunday, 11:00 a.m.  
REV. A. G. WARD, Internationally-known Bible Teacher and the father of the pastor.  
Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

## "CROSSING THE DEADLINE, OR THE UNFORDONABLE SIN"

One Hour of Gospel Music  
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.  
"The World's Panic and Panacea"  
By Missionary Party  
Thursday, 8:00 p.m.  
"The Land of the White Man's Grave"  
An Illustrated Sermon by Miss LePere, Liberia  
Friday, 8 p.m.  
"The Land of Mahatma Gandhi"  
An Illustrated Sermon by Rev. and Mrs. Anderson, Lucknow, India  
"The Blessing of the Lord Maketh Rich and Addeth No Sorrow"

## CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

(LOWER YATES STREET)  
"JESUS IS COMING AGAIN"  
Class Meeting, 10 o'clock  
Morning Service, 11 o'clock  
Sunday School and Bible Class, 2:30 o'clock  
Evening Service, 7:30 o'clock  
Rev. Daniel Walker, Pastor. Phone G 4433

## Strategy of Love

## Oak Bay United Theme on Sunday

At the Oak Bay United Church on Sunday the minister will preach at both services. The subject at the morning service will be "The Strategy of Love." The evening subject will be "These Pass Muster Anywhere—Quality."

On Wednesday there will be prayer and fellowship at 7:30 p.m.

## DR. WILSON TO GO ON VACATION

Prominent Ministers Will Assist Rev. Bruce G. Gray During His Absence

"Christian Liberty" Pulpit Theme at First United Church Sunday Morning

Both services at the First United Church on Sunday will be conducted by the senior pastor, Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D. In the morning he will preach on "Christian Liberty and the Protestant Contribution to the Work of the Kingdom." In the evening his subject will be "The Off Hours of Life."

Dr. Wilson leaves next week for his vacation, and during his absence a number of distinguished ministers will assist Rev. Bruce G. Gray carry on the ministrations of the pulpit.

## HEALTH LECTURE BY DR. BARTON

Dr. A. F. Barton will give his weekly health talk in the Amphion Hall, Yates Street, on Tuesday at 8 p.m. He will take for his subject, "High Blood Pressure—A Sure Cure." The lecture will be followed by demonstrations of diagnosing disease from observation of the eyes.

For the convenience of his students, Dr. Barton has opened a downtown office on the second floor of the Amphion Hall. On Tuesday at 10 a.m. the Summer Health School for children meets at the residence of Dr. Barton, 51 Gorge Road West. Children of age seven to fifteen are invited to attend. Particulars may be obtained by telephoning Empire 2013.

## Rev. J. H. A. Warr At James Bay United

At the James Bay United Church, corner Menzies and Michlan Streets, Rev. J. H. A. Warr of the Metropolitan Church, will preach on Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. The subject will be "To Dream, to Dare."

## The World's Oldest PASSION PLAY

From Freiburg, Baden, Germany, on Its First Canadian Appearance

## New Auditorium WILLOWS

July 22, 23, 24 and 25  
Prices: \$1.00 to \$2.50  
Every Seat a Reserved Seat Not a Spoken Picture  
A SPOKEN DRAMA  
The entire play is given at each performance. A play that will live forever in your memory

## MUCH INTEREST AROUSED OVER PASSION PLAY

## Freiburg Company of Talented Players Here Shortly in World-famed Production

"The drama that built a city," is a phrase that might well be used in description of the Freiburg Passion Play, from Freiburg, Baden, Germany, to be presented in Victoria, July 22, 23, 24 and 25.

In the year 1264 A.D., when the Passion Play originated in Freiburg, that place was but a village. Like tens of thousands of other villages throughout Europe during the dark and doubtful ages, the Freiburgers grouped themselves for the sake of society and mutual assistance. Though their homes were in the little town nestled in the Black Forest, their daily labor lay on their farms and in the wilderness of the forest, sometimes many miles from their residences.

Then, as now, in small German villages, they might have been seen in the early hours of half daylight, drifting alongside on their ponderous, draft-horses, going stolidly to their labor in field and forest. The shop where the massive animals were regularly brought for shoeing was the social as well as the manufacturing centre of the community and the German smith would probably be able to turn out anything from a perfectly fitting horseshoe to a dainty bit of wrought iron filigree. The shop became an important adjunct to the production of the Passion Play, for it was then the only place that correct properties could be constructed. But in 1264 it was just a rural hamlet, its villagers, if not contented, at least enduring the monotonous round of daily domestic routine.

Now Freiburg is a city of many people, a city of culture, a seat of learning, a Mecca for tourists of three continents. One who has been graduated from the medical school of the University of Freiburg has gone about as far along the course of learning in medical theory as schools can take him. The law school is but slightly less renowned.

The Freiburg players are neither sentimental idealists nor romantic wanderers. They are professional actors—professional in a sense that is but little understood in North America. Behind them is a tradition of nearly seven hundred years. Trained from the cradle to their parts in the Passion Play, their secular education is made secondary to the great roles which they portray. Before them is a lifetime to be spent in the atmosphere of the great drama. Most of them are scholars. Nearly all are highly skilled musicians.

## GARRISON CHURCH

St. Paul's Garrison Church services at 11 o'clock on Sunday will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, matins and sermon at 10:30; preacher, the rector; evensong and sermon at 7 o'clock; preacher, Rev. A. M. Acheson, Lyle, M.A.

## Canon Chadwick IN BIG SERIES

"Christ and the Canaanite Woman" Subject at St. John's Church

Rev. A. Gardiner Will Take Evening Service; Short Organ Recital

The services at St. John's Church on Sunday will consist of Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, morning prayer at 11 o'clock and evensong at 7:30 o'clock.

The rector, Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, will preach at the 11 o'clock service, continuing his series of sermons on the Gospel of St. Mark, entitled, "Studies in the Life of Jesus." The subject for this Sunday will be "Christ and the Canaanite Woman."

Rev. A. Gardiner will be the preacher at the evening service.

A short organ recital will be given by G. J. Burnett, preceding the services.

## Grounds For Optimism At Knox Church

At the Knox Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning, H. Masters will preach on the subject, "Grounds for Optimism." The soprano solo, "The Dream of Paradise," will be sung by Miss Jean Sargent.

At the evening service the Rev. A. G. R. Portway will take as his subject, "Make Haste." The soloist for this service will be Mrs. T. R. Bowden, soprano.

## Lethbridge Preacher At Garden City And Wilkinson Churches

Public worship will be held at Garden City on Sunday at 10 a.m. Rev. J. W. Melvin, M.A., B.D., D.D., of Lethbridge, Alta., will be the preacher. The church school will meet at 11 a.m.

Rev. Mr. Melvin will supply the pulpit of Wilkinson Road Church for the remaining Sundays of the month, preaching each Sabbath at 11:15 a.m. The church school will meet at 10 a.m.

## Associated Bible Students

723 COURTNEY STREET  
Sunday, 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School  
Sunday, 7:30 p.m.  
Public Lecture  
"GOD'S BLESSING"  
All Welcome No Collection

## W. H. Blackaller To Deliver Address In Gordon Building

"There Shall Be Distress of Nations With Perplexity" is the subject of the address to be delivered by W. H. Blackaller at the British-Israel meeting on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Gordon Block, 730 Yates Street.

## ANGELICAN

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL—HOLY Communion at 8 and 9:30 a.m. Matins, 11 o'clock; Morning Prayer, 1:30 o'clock; Evensong, 7:30 o'clock. Preacher, the Very Rev. C. S. Quantin, Dean of Columbia. Subject, "Are Morals Man-made?"

ST. JOHN'S—QUADRA STREET—8 A.M. Holy Communion, 11 o'clock. Morning Prayer; sermon by the Rector, Rev. Canon Chadwick. 7:30 o'clock, Evensong; sermon by Rev. A. Gardiner.

ST. SAVIOUR'S, 512 CATHERINE STREET. Preacher, Rev. Alan Gardiner. 8 a.m. Holy Communion, 11 a.m. Matins, sermon. More familiar things made plain. 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Panthorpe, 926 Port Street.

## SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, S.O.E. Hall, 1216 Broad Street—Mr. Jenkins of Vancouver, 8 and 9:30 p.m. Messages and clairvoyance. Evening music, solo and voluntaries. Circle, Monday, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Panthorpe, 926 Port Street.

## LUTHERAN

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH—QUEEN'S and Blenheim—Theo. A. Jensen, Pastor. Sunday School, 10 o'clock. Morning Service, 11 o'clock.

## SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS MEETING-HOUSE, 1625 Fern Street, near Oak Bay Junction. Meeting for worship at 11 a.m.

## THEOSOPIHY

VICTORIA INDEPENDENT THEOSOPHICAL Society, Jones Building, Port Street. Meetings discontinued during July and August.

## INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS—Room 2, Law Chambers. Phone E 2291. With Tower Broadcast CFCF Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

## Spiritualist Temple

1414 Douglas Street  
Sunday, 7:45 p.m.  
MR. P. J. BLACKETT  
Subject—"That Which Resists God"  
ALL WELCOME

## Emmanuel Baptist Church

Corner Fernwood and Gladstone  
Rev. M. B. Richardson, M.A., Pastor  
Mr. Fred Parfitt, Choir Leader  
Miss W. Sowercroft, Organist  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11 a.m.—Sermon  
7:30 p.m.—Sermon  
Subject—"That Which Resists God"  
ALL WELCOME

## Unity Centre

739 YATES STREET  
Speaker at Both Services: MRS. GORDON GRANT  
11 a.m. Subject: "Are You Master of Your Mind?"  
7:30 p.m. Subject: "One With Christ"  
Sunday School meets at 11 a.m. Mr. H. Pratt, Superintendent  
Tuesday at 2:45 p.m.—The Rest and Healing Hour  
Thursday at 4 p.m.—Musical Healing  
Thursday, 8 p.m.—"Quincy and the Spirit of Prophecy"  
Reading Rooms Open Every Day from 10 to 5 o'clock. Office, 2 to 4 o'clock  
A Prosperity Class is held at noon Every Day

## Redfern St. Hall

1002 Redfern St., off Oak Bay Ave.  
MR. WILLIAM HILL OF TORONTO  
Will give (D.V.) two spiritual addresses at Redfern Street Hall  
Sunday Evening, July 12, at 7:30  
Wednesday Evening, July 15, at 7:30  
ALL HEARTILY WELCOME

## NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

7014 PORT STREET  
Life Member International New Thought Alliance  
REV. LIONEL C. KENWORTHY, Speaker  
11 a.m.—"WITHIN THE PROMISED LAND"  
7:30 p.m.—"THE MEANING AND PSYCHOLOGY OF PRAYER"  
Soloist, James Petrie—"Thy Way, Not Mine, O Lord"..... Savage  
Thursday, 8 p.m.—"Quincy and the Spirit of Prophecy"  
Countless numbers have found themselves through the life-giving message of New Thought. WHY NOT YOU?

## British-Israel Association

(Victoria Branch)  
Gordon Block, 730 Yates Street  
Tuesday, July 14, at 8 p.m.  
W. H. BLACKALLER will deliver a Lecture  
Subject: "THERE SHALL BE DISTRESS OF NATIONS WITH PERPLEXITY"  
Visitors Are Welcome  
A Lending Library for the Use of Members  
A Lecture Over CKWX From Vancouver Sunday, at 5:30 p.m.

## First Church of Christ Scientist

Chambers and Pandora Avenue  
This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts  
Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Subject:  
"SACRAMENT"  
Sunday School  
9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.  
Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday, at 8 p.m.  
Reading Room and Lending Library  
415 Bayward Building  
All Are Welcome

## First Baptist Church

QUADRA AT NARSON ST.  
REV. G. A. REYNOLDS, Minister  
REV. J. E. HARRIS, R.A. Acting Organist  
Will Preach at Both Services  
11 a.m.  
"The Day of Small Things"  
Male Quartette—"Be Strong"..... Berge  
Messrs. Honeychurch, Diamond, Richardson and McEwan  
7:30 p.m.  
"The Way to Great Things"  
Choir—"Our Blessed Redeemer"  
Morning Worship—11 o'clock  
Adult Bible Class, led by Mrs. Spofford  
Midweek Service of Prayer and Praise Wednesday, 8 p.m.  
A cordial invitation is extended to all

## Knox Presbyterian Church

Corner Stanley and Gladstone  
Minister—REV. J. S. PATTERSON  
Sunday School—9:45 o'clock  
Morning Worship—11 o'clock  
Preacher, Mr. H. Masters  
Evening Worship—7:30 o'clock  
Preacher, Rev. A. C. R. Portway  
Organist and Choirmaster  
Mr. Lawton Partington  
COME TO CHURCH

## City Temple

REV. CLEM DAVIES, B.A., B.D., Minister  
GEORGE A. DOWDARD, Director of Music  
11 A.M.  
"GETTING OUT OF A HOLE"  
7:30 P.M.  
TOPICAL SERMON  
"Russia and Religion—Gandhi and the Empire"  
"The Favored Few and Unemployment"  
"The Present Order and Coming Changes"  
PULPIT EDITORIAL—  
Are Walkie-Weddings Legal? Are Walkies Harmful to Participants and the Community? Radicalism in the Workers' Alliance in Victoria  
DR. CLEM DAVIES  
CAPITOL THEATRE

## Emmanuel Baptist Church

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Rev. M. B. Richardson, M.A., Pastor  
Mr. Fred Parfitt, Choir Leader  
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Countless numbers have found themselves through the life-giving message of New Thought. WHY NOT YOU?



## LATEST BOOKS ON SHELVES OF LOCAL LIBRARY

**Thomas Wolfe, American  
Writer, Publishes Novel  
"Look Homeward, Angel"**

General John J. Fernalth's vividly discussed account of the United States' participation in the World War is now available in the Victoria Public Library's non-fiction department in book form. "Tortured China," by Hallett Abeld, is a lucid account of China's problem to-day in regard to the poverty of the inhabitants and the nation's economic situation.

B. D. Woon again comes forward with another of his delightful travel books to be published by the Victoria Public Library, being "Paris That Isn't Published in the Guide Book."

Henshaw Ward presents a fascinating account of the theory of evolution.

Thomas Wolfe heads the list in the fiction department with his first novel, "Look Homeward, Angel," which has been acclaimed by critics as one of interest.

The complete list follows:

**NON-FICTION**

"An Anthology of World Poetry," edited by Mark Van Doren, incorporates representative collections of the

best poetry of China, Japan, Ancient Greece and Rome, India, Spain, Italy, Persia, Arabia, France, Germany, England, Ireland and America. The English translations are by famous poets such as Richard Le Gallienne, Shelley A. E. Housman, Leigh Hunt, Sir Gilbert Murray and Elizabeth Barrett

"Evolution for John Doe," by Henry Ward, is a fascinating account of the theory of evolution, its proof and its history.

"Constructive Lettering," by W. I. Streeter, lays down a practical, concise and an authoritative set of rules governing the art of letter writing.

"Tortured China," by Hallett Abner pictures the terrible suffering, the absolute poverty and the crying need of more than 400,000,000 people. He shows that foreign governments, even to-day recognize the fact that new intervention in China, both for economic and

"Riviera Towns," by H. A. Gibbons, is a description of the winter playgrounds of a group of Europeans.

"The Cactus Book," by Dr. A. L. Houghton, is for the many amateurs who are becoming increasingly interested in the growing of cactus. Indoor

"The Unemployed," by Ronald Davidson, is a record of the policies pursued with regard to unemployment problems from 1909-1928. Certain methods of regulating unemployment are discussed and particular attention is drawn to the new training scheme of the Minister of Labour and its

"When Mammoths Roamed the Frozen Earth," by Heinrich Schut was recently hailed in Germany as a remarkable piece of work. The author's gift for imaginative narration founded on accurate scientific data has rarely been surpassed.

"America's Way Out," by Norman Thomas, is the first complete exposé

"America's Way Out," by Norman Thomas, is the first complete exposition of the author's Socialist principles. The specific policies

"The Art Theatre," by Sheldon Cheney, discusses the character of the art theatre as differentiated from the commercial theatre; its ideals and organization, and a record of certain American and European examples.

"Rear-admiral Byrd and the Polar Expeditions," by Coran Foster, is a vivid account of Byrd's journey in the Antarctic with the flight over the South Pole.

"Silver Seas and Golden Cities," Francis Parkinson Keyes, is a record of a journey of sheer delight, of visits to golden cities in Spain, Portugal and Italy.

"Chemistry and Cooking," by M. Leod and Naason, expounds some theories of chemistry and their applications to cooking processes.

Other books received during the last week are: "Dangerous Life, by Linsey and Borough; "Hospital Economy for Nurses," by Phoebe Kandel; "No Rhyming Dictionary and Poets Handbook," by E. Johnson; "Automobile Chassis," by Ben G. Elliott; "Preparation of Thought and the Influences of Freud's theories in the realms of philosophy, psychology, science and literature, and in fact, every field of human endeavor.

"Good," by Norman Plummer, is a human story of the great west in the early part of the twentieth century, based mainly on facts.

"Winding Lanes," by Sir Philip Gibbs, is a story of the lives of two women of the disappearing aristocratic class, against a background of England discouraged and harassed by unemployment and high taxes. A story of wine, of love, of success and the woman's fate.

"Success is not without bitterness, and His beloved wife died of the result of an airplane accident."



# Hudson's Bay Company

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

## July Sale of Radios



Third Floor

HBC Dictator RADIO

FIFTEEN ONLY

Price \$89.00, Completely Installed

Only **8<sup>90</sup>** Down

Balance \$7.50 Monthly

This handsome Lowboy Radio is of the very latest type, using screen-grid tubes and dynamic speaker, in a beautiful walnut cabinet.

### Covered By One-year Written Guarantee

Your money refunded within five days from date of purchase if not entirely satisfied.

**Don't Delay!**

Be on hand Monday, 9 o'clock.

See Window Display

### Local Man Shoots Cougar, Finds Cub

After you've killed a cougar cub's mother, what do you do with the kitten? That is the question A. Gillespie, 2913 Cedar Hill Road, hunter of the big cats, is asking now. On Thursday afternoon he, accompanied by his brother Jack, went up the Koksilah River and bagged a big she panther. After killing the animal, he found one of the cubs in a tree and brought it back to Victoria with him.

### James Island

Mrs. W. Thomson entertained at a children's party for her son George on the occasion of his sixth birthday. The invited guests were Jean Wilkinson, Nancy Thompson, Annie Thompson, Tom Goldie, Arthur Rowbotham, Freddy Rowa, George Thompson, Jackie Thompson, John Andrew McMillan, Donald Darricott, Charlie Dossan, Billy Troup, Bertram Garfield.

The Misses Barrie of Nanaimo are guests of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrie.

Mrs. Haddock and her two children from California, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parks.

Mrs. Potts and her two children of Nanaimo, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isiah Dixon, have returned to their home.

Mrs. W. Lake and her children Chester, Wallace and Christina of New Westminster, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Rivers have returned from Nanaimo and Vancouver where they were visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Van Norman and the Misses Arleigh and Patricia Van Norman, have left the Island to take up residence in Victoria.

The annual picnic of the James Island Sunday School was held at Elk Lake on July 3. Swimming and games were enjoyed and sports were held after lunch. The following were the winners:

Girls' race, 4 to 6 years—1, Lois Rivers; 2, Lulu Jennison.

Boys' race, 6 years—1, Bertram Garfield; 2, George Thompson.

Girls' race, 6 to 8 years—1, Nancy Thompson; 2, Jean Wilkinson.

Boys' race, 8 to 12 years—1, Jackie Thompson; 2, Billy Kidd.

Girls' race, 9 to 12 years—1, Thelma Thompson; 2, Audrey McNaughton.

Handicap race for boys and girls—1, Annie Thompson; 2, Bobby Barrie.

Potato race—Raymond Eumens.

Three-legged race—1, Audrey McNaughton and Thelma Thompson; 2, Cathie Goldie and Florie Garfield.

Girls over 14 years—Isobel Goldie.

Ladies' race—Mrs. Barrie.

Men's race—D. Gould.

### JAMES ISLAND SUPERIOR SCHOOL DIVISION I

Promotions and awards are as follows:

Recommended for promotion from Grade 8 to High School—Howe Soto, Ernest Ford and May Goldie.

Rolls of honor—Proficiency, How Soto.

Promoted from Grade 9 to Grade 10 in order of merit—1, Hong Soto (with honors); 2, Edwin Rowbotham; 3, Mac Thompson; 4, Arleigh Van Norman; 5,

Patricia Van Norman; 6, Frank Rowbotham and Hazel Moore.

Promoted from Grade 10 to Junior Matriculation, three-year course—William Thompson (with honors).

Monk Medal for efficiency awarded to boy obtaining highest yearly average in Division I—William Thompson.

Monk Medal for efficiency awarded to girl obtaining highest yearly average in Division I—Hong Soto.

### Salt Spring

Ganges, July 11.—Major F. C. Turner of Ganges has left to take up his position with the Forestry Department at the lookout station on Mount Bruce, overlooking Pultford Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tussaud of Victoria spent last week-end on Salt Spring Island, on a fishing trip.

Following is the monthly report of the Lady Minto Golf and Country Club for the month of June: Number of patients admitted, 19; carried forward from May, 2; number still in hospital, 4; number of hospital days, 142.

Miss Chapman and Master Ted Chapman of Vernon are the guests of their relative, Mr. C. S. Macintosh, at "Madron," Ganges Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Tausend, Major Chesney and Dr. A. Nash of Vancouver are spending a holiday on Salt Spring, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hoole at St. Mary's Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Hunt of Moffatt, Scotland, have arrived on the Island, where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Wilkes of Ganges Harbor for a month.

Master Donald Cameron of Vernon is spending a holiday with his aunt, Mrs. C. S. Macintosh, Ganges Harbor.

Master T. Wilson of Victoria is the guest for a week or two of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Harris at Ganges Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ley and family of Victoria, have been guests of Mrs. Ley's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Price of Ganges.

Mrs. O'Neill Hayes and her son, Mr. Harold Hayes of California, who came up to attend the wedding of Miss Lois Wilson and Mr. Donald Hayes, will be the guests for a week or two of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilson at "Barnsbury," Central Salt Spring Island.

### Jordan River

Mrs. Wardman and son, Everett, of Garden City have been the guests of Mrs. R. A. Johnson for the last week.

Miss Sydney Patt of Victoria and Miss Jessie W. Penzer of Kelowna spent a few days at Jordan River recently with the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Patt.

Mrs. R. G. Rough and children have returned to Jordan River after spending a short holiday with relatives in Victoria.

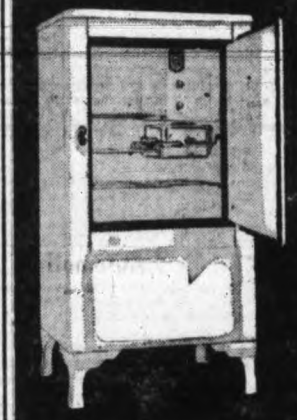
Mrs. R. G. Gordon is spending the summer months at Jordan River.

Mrs. McCrae of Victoria has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Walker for a few days.

A. Boyd has returned to Jordan River after spending about ten days in Vancouver.

J. S. Irving, Castor, Alta.; W. A. Irving, Drumheller, Alta.; J. Bowlin, Port Angeles, Wash., spent a short time at Jordan River recently.

Among the many visitors to Jordan River recently from Victoria were: E. B. Christopher, D. K. Graham, Isabella Carwell, C. A. Terry, V. McKnight, C. N. Brown, R. Hetherington, R. W. Winterburn, N. Gibson, Roy



**NORGE**

Electric Refrigeration Pays for Itself

In the saving of food and health the Norge Refrigerator pays for itself over and over again. Investigate our special summer plan now.

**\$7.50 Monthly**

—Third Floor, HBC

Cairnes, Mrs. A. Gibson, D. Gibson, E. J. Dunaway, A. Dunaway, G. Dunaway, B. Dunaway, E. J. Simpson, C. Simpson, M. L. Simpson, H. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. G. Blackburn, D. Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kissinger and son, Mr. and Mrs. E. Tanner, E. Elliott, E. Eastwood, Grace Beck and S. W. Macintosh.

### BODY RECOVERED

Winnipeg, July 11.—The body of a man taken from Lake Winnipeg yesterday was identified as that of Gudmund Bjarnason, captain of the tug boat Magnus, who was drowned when his craft caught fire and exploded on Lake Winnipeg, near Gimli, October 22, 1930.

Joe Bell, engineer of the boat, was also drowned, but the body has not been recovered.

### FARMERS WELCOME RAINS

Winnipeg, July 11.—The feed situation in the southern and southwestern parts of Manitoba has greatly improved during the last ten days, according to Hon. A. Prefontaine, Minister of Agriculture, who has just completed a tour of the area. Heavy rains have benefited the country greatly, he says, and districts which had asked for assistance now are informing him it is no longer necessary.

# Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1670.  
Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

## July Clearance Sales

### Some of Monday's Special Bargains

#### Women's Smocks, Hoovers and Kimonos at 98c

##### Women's Broadcloth Smocks

A special purchase for our July Sale—made from good quality broadcloth in double-breasted styles with full belt and flare. In green, peach, rose; also black. Sizes 36 to 42. July Sale ..... **98c**

##### Women's Broadcloth Hoovers

So handy to slip on over one's dress at odd times around the home and such good quality finish at this low pricing. These Hoovers are made with short sleeves and full belt. Colors are green, Saxe and rose. Sizes 36 to 42. July Sale ..... **98c**

##### Women's Twill Hoovers

There are many uses for these serviceable white-twill Hoover Dresses in sleeveless or half-sleeve style with full belt. Small, medium and large sizes. July Sale ..... **98c**

##### Women's Kimonos and Beach Coats

Cool-cotton crepe Kimonos in dainty floral patterns; also figured cotton Challis Beach Coats in many gay patterns and color combinations. July Sale ..... **98c**

#### Printed Taffeta Frocks Special at 98c

Fourteen styles in misses' and women's neat printed cotton Taffeta Frocks, in sleeveless and half-sleeve styles, in flared or straightline and figured, floral and polka dot patterns. Frocks so neat, so well made and good looking you would never expect they could sell for so little. All sizes, 14 to 52. July Sale ..... **98c**

—Second Floor, HBC

#### A Special Bargain in Dainty Neckwear

To see how varied and how dainty and fascinating Neckwear may be, make a point of noticing our display of Vestee and Collar Sets, featuring batiste, organdie and pique; also the Crepe de Chine Collar and Cuff Sets, the Sweetheart and Bertha Collars, and the lovely georgette Scarves with their many different printed designs. With so many different features, yet all are alike ..... **\$1.00**

—Main Floor, HBC

#### Skirts, Blouses, Jackets

##### At July Savings

##### White and Pastel Skirts

These are in the latest cuts for wearing with tucked-in blouses. They are in flared and pleated types in crepe de Chine or flannel and they are especially suitable for tennis and other sports. Sizes 16 to 38. July Sale ..... **\$5.95**

##### Washable Celanese Crepe Blouses

Exceptionally dainty styles in sleeveless Blouses with frilly fronts and tailored effects. In a wide range of charming pastel colors or in white. Sizes 16 to 42. July Sale ..... **\$2.25**

##### Black Velveteen Sports Jackets

These are smart when worn over light frocks or skirts. They are in double-breasted styles with smoke pearl buttons and braided borders. They are unlined and just the right weight for summer wear. Sizes 16 to 40. July Sale ..... **\$5.95**

—Second Floor, HBC

#### Summer-time Corsetry at Special Low Prices

##### Slip-on Corsettes

fit like a glove without any hooking. They are nice and cool for hot weather wear. In white and flesh colors. Sizes 30 to 34. July Sale, **1.98**

##### Voile Girdles

are made of double-ply voile, reinforced and with ventilated elastic side sections. These are side hooking. July Sale, **2.95**

See our display of Summer-weight Foundation Garments and Warm Weather Suggestions

—Second Floor, HBC

#### Proper Care for Your Eyes

Your eyes are changeable organs, and like other organs of our body, they must be cared for properly if you expect them to function properly.

Modern optical science has proved that those who have regular examinations of their eyes keep their vision stronger for many years longer by correcting defects before they become chronic.

We urge you, therefore, to have your eyes examined at least once a year, and if you have not had them examined recently, consult our Optometrist to-day.

—Optical Department, Mezzanine Floor, HBC

#### 1,000 Pieces Hand-embroidered Fancy Linens at Half Price

Including a collection of travelers' samples and discontinued lines from our stock. Choose from doilies, tray cloths, runners, squares, bridge sets, towels, napkins, etc. July Sale ..... **HALF PRICE**

—Main Floor, HBC

#### Monday Is 29c Day in the Drug Dept.

Palmolive Shaving Cream.....	29c	Seely's After-shave Talcum.....	29c
D. & R. Cold Cream.....	29c	Glycerine Suppositories, 12s, for children, at.....	29c
Andrew's Liver Salts.....	29c	Face Cloths.....	2 for 29c
Haarlem Oil.....	5 for 29c	Colgate's Tooth Brushes.....	29c
Palmolive Soap.....	4 for 29c	Abbey's Salts, small.....	29c
Morton's Castor Oil, blue bottle.....	29c	Cutex Liquid Polish, deep rose.....	29c
Kolynos Tooth Paste.....	29c		

—Main Floor, HBC

#### Monday—9 o'clock Special

#### Women's Hosiery

200 Pairs. Special at **29c**

A collection of Silk Hose and Lisle Hose, in broken sizes and colors, 200 pairs in the lot. These are slightly damaged through handling by customers, but their wearing qualities are hardly affected.

—Main Floor, HBC

#### Summer Safeguards For the Home

Cost But Little — At July Sale Prices

Safeguard your home from flies. Protect all foodstuffs from contamination. Guard yourself and your family from hot weather dangers and discomforts. We can help you to do this and to do it at saving prices.

No. 20 Screen Doors	200 lbs. of Ice Free
Sizes 2.6x6.6 and 2.8x6.8. Each.....	Delivered when and in whatever quantities you like.
Size 2.10x6.10. Each.....	Also the Monarch Refrigerators in two sizes. Priced at.....
Size 3.0x7.0. Each.....	and.....
Window Screens	Refrigerator Sets
These All-metal Screens cannot warp.	Handy receptacles for keeping food. Square or oblong shapes, in dainty floral decorations. Three sizes to a set and all covered. Special, per set.....
Size 10x20x32 inches. Price.....	Stone Water Coolers
Size 14x20x32 inches. Price.....	In 5-gallon size, with tap and cover. Sale price, each.....
Size 14x22x36 inches. Price.....	Stone Water Filters
Size 14x24x40 inches. Price.....	In 4-gallon size. Just the thing for camp. Complete with cover and tap. Sale price, each.....
Meat Safes	Stone Crocks
Made with galvanized wire, in three sizes. They are all absolutely fireproof. Priced at.....	In sizes to hold from half gallon to four gallons. Fine for butter, eggs or wine. Per gallon capacity, at.....
With white enamel food chamber, fitted with wire shelf; grey enamelled exterior.....	
Arctic Refrigerators	
Formerly \$29.50 Tapestry Swing Hammocks, clearing at.....	
Formerly \$10.50 Tapestry Swing Hammocks, clearing at.....	
Formerly \$39.50 Canopy-top Swing Hammocks, covered in strong duck, green and orange color. Clearing at.....	
Formerly \$56.00 Canopy-top Swing Hammocks, covered in strong duck, grey shade with hand-painted design in green and red, cushion seat and padded back with adjustable head rest. Clearing at.....	
Formerly \$42.50 Hammock Couch, for porch or verandah; well-upholstered seat and back, covered in strong duck. Clearing at.....	

—Third Floor, HBC

#### A Summer Clearance of Hammocks

Our entire stock of Hammocks is included in this offering, from the inexpensive Tapestry Swing Hammock to the largest canopy-top Hammock Couches. So early in the season, with the greater part of the summer before you, this is, indeed, a rare opportunity.

Formerly \$29.50 Tapestry Swing Hammocks, clearing at.....**\$7.95**

Formerly \$10.50 Tapestry Swing Hammocks, clearing at.....**\$8.50**

Formerly \$39.50 Canopy-top Swing Hammocks, covered in strong duck, green and orange color. Clearing at.....**\$15.00**

Formerly \$56.00 Canopy-top Swing Hammocks, covered in strong duck, grey shade with hand-painted design in green and red, cushion seat and padded back with adjustable head rest. Clearing at.....**\$45.00**

Formerly \$42.50 Hammock Couch, for porch or verandah; well-upholstered seat and back, covered in strong duck. Clearing at.....**\$35.00**

—Third Floor, HBC

#### Furniture for the Camp

Deck Chairs  
with strong hardwood frames and stripe duck seats. These comfortable chairs are adjustable to three positions. July Sale.....**\$2.75**

Also Lacquered Porch Chairs of finest quality, in either blue or red, with fancy canvas seats and backs. Formerly \$7.50. July Sale.....**\$7.25**

Camp Cots  
of all hardwood, metal braced and with heavy imported cloth top. These Cots fold very compactly. July Sale.....**\$3.25**

Porch Chairs  
of heavy strong construction, in folding style, with brown duck seats and backs. July Sale, **\$5.50**

Also Lacquered Porch Chairs of finest quality, in either blue or red, with fancy canvas seats and backs. Formerly \$7.50. July Sale.....**\$5.95**

Wood Frame Wire Cots  
with double-woven spring and folding legs. Size 30x72 inches. July Sale, each.....**\$3.75**

Camp Mattresses  
in all felt, to fit cot. July Sale at.....**\$3.95**

—Fourth Floor, HBC

#### HBC GROCERIES

Finest B.C. Preserving Sugar—10 lbs. .... **63c**  
20 lbs. .... **\$1.15**  
100-lb. sack ..... **\$5.40**  
Certo, for baking, 10 lbs. per bottle ..... **27c**  
Rubber Rings, special; 2 pkts. for ..... **15c**  
HBC Gold Medal Malt, light or dark; 3-lb. tin, special at ..... **65c**

Blue Ribbon Tea, 1-lb. pkt., special ..... **44c**  
3 lbs. for ..... **\$1.30**

Canned Brand Crabmeat, 1/2 lb. special, per tin ..... **32c**  
Royal City Brand Pork and Beans, special, 3 tins for ..... **29c**

#### SOAP SPECIAL

While They Last

1 large Galvanized Pail, containing—  
1 large pkt. Chipso or Oxydol  
6 cakes F. & G. Laundry Soap  
3 bars Gold Soap  
2 cakes Guest Ivory Soap, and  
1 pkt. Ivory Flakes.  
Regular value \$1.50. All for **97c**

#### PROVISIONS

Cottage Brand Peanut Butter, bulk. Per lb. .... **15c**  
10-oz. jar ..... **18c**  
100-oz. jar ..... **25c**  
Sweet Pickled Eggs, per lb. .... **25c**  
Sweet Pickled Cottage Roll, per lb. .... **21c**  
Peameal Back Bacon, sliced, per lb. .... **25c**  
North Star Side Bacon, per lb. .... **42c**  
at ..... **35c**

North Star Ham, whole or half, special, per lb. .... **35c**

Local Fresh Eggs, Fiestas, per dozen, at ..... **20c**

Carlton Cheese, per pkt. .... **18c**

Canadian Stilton Cheese, per lb. at ..... **35c**

Home-made Potted Beef, per dish, 20c and ..... **30c**

Baked Ham, per lb. .... **55c**

Veal Loaf, per lb. .... **35c**

Ham Bologna, per lb. .... **25c**

#### FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Jamaica Oranges, per dozen, **30c** and ..... **35c**

Sunkist Grapefruit, 5 for .. **25c**

Head Lettuce, each ..... **5c**

Valencia Oranges, 2 dozen, **35c**

#### HBC GROCERIA

CARRY-SAVE

Finest Singapore Sliced Pineapple, per tin ..... **10c**

3 tins for ..... **28c**

Libby's Corned Beef, 2 tins for ..... **35c**

Pork and Beans, Royal City; 16-oz. tin ..... **9c**

#### TEA

HBC No. 1 Ceylon 25c

Helix Malt Vinegar, 16-oz. bottle, for ..... **17c**

Hudson's Flour, 7-lb. sack, 24c

Sunlight Soap, 2 cartons for **35c**

Brand's A-1 Sauce, bottle .. **22c**

Helina Spaghetti, 3 tins for **25c**

Quaker Quick Oats, large pkt. for ..... **10c**

King-Beach Strawberry Jam, 40-oz. jar ..... **42c**

Cream Sodas, Paulin-Chambers; ordinarily 25c pkt. for .. **19c**

Poliflor Floor Wax, large tin, **39c**

Monterrat Fruit Punch, orange, lemon and lime. Bottle ..... **34c**

—Quality Food Market

—Lower Main Floor, HBC



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1931

## TELEPHONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO E4175 OR E4176—WE WILL CHARGE IT

## Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATION

TELEPHONES  
1 a.m. to 8 p.m.—Circulation ..... E4175  
Advertising ..... E4176CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES  
1/4¢ per word per insertion.  
Minimum charge 25¢.  
1/2¢ per line per month.  
Minimum charge \$2.50.Births \$1.00 per insertion.  
Marriages \$1.50 per insertion.  
Deaths \$1.00 first insertion and \$1.00 subsequent insertions.  
Funeral notices: In Memoriam notices and cards of thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

In estimating the number of lines in an advertisement, count five words for the first line and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines which depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for any advertisement which is not properly classified. Any claim for rebate on account of error or omission must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10¢ is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office, as well as the carrier, if your time is missing, phone 2522 before 9 p.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS

The eight major groups of Classification appear in the following order:

Announcement classifications.....1 to 18  
Employment classifications.....19 to 24  
For Sale—Wanted classifications.....25 to 32  
Automotive classifications.....33 to 36  
Real Estate classifications.....37 to 43  
Business Opportunities classifications.....44 to 49  
Financial classifications.....50 to 57

## BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box tickets. Minimum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

1250, 1264, 1216, 3212, 3124.

## Announcements

BORN

MACKINTOSH—To Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mackintosh, 1141 Hillside Avenue, on July 10, a daughter.

ROBERTS—At the Jubilee Hospital, to the wife of D. C. Roberts (nee Forbes), San Rafael, California, July 9, a son.

## DIED

HANNEUSE—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on Saturday, July 10, 1931, Mrs. Hanneuse, aged fifty years; beloved wife of Joseph Hanneuse of Keating, British Columbia. The late Mrs. Hanneuse was born in Belgium and had resided in Alberta for many years and in this province for the last eighteen months. She is mourned by her husband, one son and seven daughters.

The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon from McCall Brothers' Funeral Home at 9 o'clock. Interment will be made in Royal Oak Park.

HOREL—There passed away suddenly last evening at Ganges Harbor, Salt Spring Island, James Henry Horel, aged sixty-one years, born in Wisconsin and a resident of Salt Spring for the last fifty years. There survive his widow, one son, Percy, at home; two brothers, Harold of Salt Spring and Samuel in the United States; five sons, Mrs. Tom Brashaw of Vancouver, Mrs. S. R. Horel of Mission City, B.C.; also three sons in the United States.

The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon, July 12, the cortege leaving the residence at 2 o'clock and at 2:30 o'clock services will be conducted at St. Mary's Church, Fulford Harbor, by the Rev. Mr. Chaston, and the remains will be laid to rest in the Sands Funeral Chapel.

## CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Casanave wish to thank their many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy shown during their recent bereavement in the loss of a loving mother.

## CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. C. J. Bagshaw and family wish to thank their many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy shown during their recent bereavement in the loss of their beloved father.

## FLORESTA

BALLANTYNE BROS. LIMITED  
945 Fort Street Phone G2421CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS  
Greenhouses, North Quadra Street

SAVORY'S WEDDING BOQUETS, DESIGNS, etc. Phone E1128, 1421 Douglas Street

## FUNERAL DIRECTORS

SANDS FUNERAL CO.  
Box G2356  
Office Phone E7511  
1612 Quadra StreetB.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.  
(Incorporated) Established 1867  
724 Broughton Street  
Calls Attended to At All HoursModerate Charges Lady Attendant  
Phone E3014, G7679, G1882, E6065McCALL BROS.  
(Late of Calgary, Alberta)  
We render a sympathetic service amidst floral surroundings

Office and Chapel, Corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets, Phone G3012

THOMSON & FETTERLY  
Funeral Home  
Distinctive Service—Lady Attendant  
1608 Quadra Street Phone G2612  
Frank L. Thomson Thos. & Fetterly

## FUNERAL DIRECTORS

(Continued)

S. J. CURRY & SON  
Funeral Service  
Large Chapel Private Family Rooms  
Opposite New Cathedral Phone G8412

## MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LIMITED  
Take No. 6 or No. 1 street car to work. 1401 May Street, Phone G3452

## COMING EVENTS

AFTER THE DANCE: THE GREEN MILL  
945 Yates Street. Open all night.

ANCHORAGE TEA GARDEN: BRYANT-wood Bay. Dance every Saturday night, 8-12. Harmony Serenaders 3-piece orchestra. Admission 25¢. Phone 3452-3

AT LANGFORD LAKE: JOIN THE crowds who dance better to Stan Cross's Millionaire, every Saturday night. 3452-3-9

CLUB'S GENERAL MEETING—THIRD Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Army and Navy Veterans. 3452-3-9

CLASSES FOR AUGUST EXAMINATIONS at Victoria Matriculation Academy. 3452-3-9

MORE TO THE CABIN: COR. HILLISIDE Douglas, Dance free; light refreshments. 3452-3-9

HAMSTERLEY LAKE: DANCE EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY at 8:15. Ladies country style dinner. Special catering to private parties. Phone Colquhoun 3452-3-9

DANCE—A.C.F. HALL, SATURDAY night: Ron Smith's orchestra, 8-12, 25¢. 1282-26-172

DANCE—SATURDAY NIGHT, AMPHION Hall, 9 to 12. Evelyn Holt's orchestra. Admission 25¢. 3452-3-9

CANDORIO BAY PAVILION ON CANDORIO BAY BEACH  
Sitting on the sandy sands of Candor Bay, the most unique amusement resort and the only one of its kind in British Columbia. First class in every respect. Dining luncheon, afternoon tea, fancy sundae, fancy drinks, frozen daiquiri, etc. Dancing, swimming, bathing, croquet, tennis, etc. For details, write to us. We cordially invite you to pay us a visit. 1282-26-172MCMORRAN'S PAVILION, CANDOR BAY  
Dance every Saturday, 8-12. 3452-3-9MCMORRAN'S PAVILION, CANDOR BAY  
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Dance every Saturday, 8-12. 3452-3-9

## LAWN MOWERS

(Continued)

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED—FREE delivery. All work guaranteed. Carver &amp; Son, 738 Fort St. Phone G2914, 1262-26-170

## MATTRESS FACTORY

MATTRESSES MADE OVER—FACTORY. 828 Piazara Street, Phone E2282

## PLUMBING AND HEATING

S. HASENFRATZ, PLUMBING AND HEATING. 1120 View Phone E2441

## PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING

COMBER &amp; SONS, PAINTING AND DECORATING: building repairs. Phone G1816

J. T. BROOK DO IT! PAINTING, KAL-soning, paperhanging, glass repairs. A. G. Brook, G1822, 3474-7

PAPERHANGING, PAINTING, KALSON-ING: Laycock 515 Rialto Street, E2771, Phone 3452-3-9

## PLASTERING

F. MULLARD—PLASTERER—ESTIMATES given promptly on new or repair work. 3107 St. James Street, E2252, 2612-26-170

## RAZOR BLADES

KREN AS MUSTARD SILKY SMOOTH—Myatt's British blades. All stores. 2612-26-161

## REMOVALS

REMOVALS ANYWHERE, EXPERT STAFF. I. Specialty, designs, storage. Excelsior Cartage, J. Mulholland, 761 Pandora, E2615, 3452-3-9

## TYPEWRITERS

REMINOTON PORTABLES—ON EASY terms. Phone for demonstration. Remington Typewriter Ltd., 321 Pemberton Bldg., D141 G2612

## WATER SUPPLIES

DOMESTIC AND COMMERCIAL WATER supplies: wells drilled, any size hole required. For particulars apply to J. J. Moore, room 208, Bank of Toronto Bldg., 1262-26-170

## WOOD AND COAL

A SPECIAL SALE BONE DRY FIR MILL, 10 to 16 cord, \$2.50, inside block and kindling. Phone G1812, day or night. 3452-3-9

BONE DRY MALAHAT SLABWOOD—Cut two years, \$6 cord. G7258, 1262-26-161

DRY SLABWOOD—NEVER SEEN IN water, \$5 cord. E2043, 3452-3-9

GUARANTEED DRY MILLWOOD, STOVE lengths, \$4.50 cord, before \$5. Phone G2612

SHAWAN DOUGLAS FIR WOOD CO. 790 Hillside Ave. E2914, 1262-26-170

All hard water wood, per cord, \$4.75; 3 ceds. 14 to 16 cord, \$2.50, inside block and kindling. Bone dry slabs, \$5.50 cord. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone G1812, day or night. 3452-3-9

\$4.50 FRESH WATER WOOD \$6.00 UP TO Night, G3061

\$5.50 PER CORD, FIRST GROWTH FIR, bone dry, stove lengths. Subsid Road, Phone G2455, 3452-3-9

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS

## BARRISTERS

FOUL & COMPANY  
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc.  
Members of MONTICLOUT and BRITISH COLUMBIA BARS. Phone G2454, Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

## DENTISTS

DR. W. F. FRASER—DENTIST: 302 Pemberton Building

## ENGRAVERS

PHOTO-ENGRAVING—HALF-TONE AND line cuts. Times Engraving Department. Phone E2412

## NURSING HOME

MENZIES NURSING AND CONVALESCENT home. 130 Menzies St. Phone E2011

## SUNNILL SANITARIUM FOR HEALTH—Montrose Avenue. For terms, Phone E2845

## OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

DR. VERNON B. TAYLOR, REGISTERED osteopath. 406-7, Belmont Building. Phone E7823

## PATENT ATTORNEY

A. J. GRAY—REGISTERED PATENT attorney. 515 Pembroke St. G2712

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## NEWS IN BRIEF

The Victoria District Fire Insurance Agents' Association will hold its annual meeting on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the assembly room of the Gordon Building, Yates Street, when the annual reports will be made and election of officers will take place. On Friday, July 24, the annual competition for the R. S. Day and Son Challenge Cup will take place at the Colwood Golf and Country Club. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. when the usual gathering of insurance guests from Vancouver Island and the mainland will get together once more.

Six new British Columbia lawyers, who signed the roll of the law society here week ago and were presented to the benchers, have now been fully admitted to the profession. As there was no Supreme Court Justice in Victoria, the new lawyers went across to Vancouver, where it was found Chief Justice Morrison was at home. After the vacation season was over, the chief justice opened court for one day to permit of the new lawyers being formally called, and he presented to the court by A. E. Bull, Esq., Esq., Ernest Bolton Bull, James Edwin Eades, John Douglas Brock Swanson, Reid Lewis McLennan, John Richard Kidston and John Augustine O'Connor.

The Daughters of England, Lodge Primrose, held its regular meeting in the B.O.E. Hall yesterday evening. President Sister Stephenson was in the chair. Sister Skinner gave in a splendid report on the last social event. Sister Heady reported on the coming annual picnic for members and their families to be held at the Willows Park on July 29 and 30. Swimming, milk and hot water will be supplied by the lodge. Sister Oliver reported on the garden party to be held at the home of Sister May, 645 Michigan Street, on August 5 at 2 p.m. Several stalls will be convoked by sisters. Five hundred will be played at the garden party. The restoration of Sister Harrison Wright, Sister Harrison was installed as secretary for the remaining term. Sister North of Lodge Victoria No. 2, Vancouver, visited the lodge.

The new home of Far West Lodge No. 1, Knights of Pythias, at 1111 Douglas Street, was opened yesterday evening when Hatt's Hall, Douglas Street, was crowded to capacity, to witness the installation of new officers for the new year. The installation was presided over by W. J. Webb, acting as installing officer, assisted by Bro. A. A. Hockley, deputy grand V.C., Bro. J. M. Hughes, deputy grand master, and Bro. G. Todd, deputy master at arms. The officers installed were as follows: Chancellor commander, Bro. R. H. Abbott; vice-chancellor, Bro. J. M. Hughes; secretary, Bro. T. Sewell; master of works, Bro. M. Woodburn; K.R. and seals, Bro. H. Harding; M. and Ex., Bro. M. R. Barry; master of ceremonies, Bro. G. Todd; I.O.G. C. Underwood, and O.G. Bro. A. Thomas. Thanks were extended to Bro. W. J. Carter for the excellent supper provided for the members of the Pythian Sisters.

The funeral of Mrs. Emily Bailey took place yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the Thompson and Fryer Funeral Home, 845 Victoria Street. Rev. Canon F. Chadwick officiating. Many friends attended and the casket was banked with beautiful floral tributes. The hymn sung was "Lead Me On, O Lord." The following acted as pallbearers: N. B. Foxford, S. Foxford, L. Foxford, E. Foxford, and two great-grandchildren of the deceased, Mrs. Bailey and Master Maurice Foxford. Interment took place in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

The remains of Charles Adalee Heal were laid to rest yesterday afternoon, the cortege leaving his residence, 1001 Road, at 3 o'clock, proceeding to St. Michael's Church, Royal Oak, where service was conducted at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. S. Ryall, A. very large attendance of relatives and friends filled the church and sang the two hymns, "Peace, Perfect Peace," and "On the Resurrection Morn." Interment was made in the family plot at the churchyard, with the following acting as pallbearers: F. Garrett, W. Saunders, C. Renouf, J. Miller, W. Woolston, and W. Johnson. Haywards' B.C. Funeral Company was in charge of arrangements.

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Ann Wilson took place yesterday afternoon from McCall Brothers' Funeral Home, 845 Victoria Street, at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Canon F. Chadwick officiating. Many friends attended and the casket was banked with beautiful floral tributes. The hymn sung was "Lead Me On, O Lord." The following acted as pallbearers: N. B. Foxford, S. Foxford, L. Foxford, E. Foxford, and two great-grandchildren of the deceased, Mrs. Wilson and Master Maurice Foxford. Interment took place in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

Child Hygiene Plenary Success—The child hygiene committee of the Regional Women's Institute, headed by Mrs. A. Booth, the chairman, assisted by Mesdames Nicol, Stewart, Hansen and others, held its annual picnic yesterday when their guests included about 150 mothers, children and friends. Three tallies conveyed the list of sports for the children, whose enjoyment abundantly repaid the efforts of those who had charge of the outing.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Grigg and their two small daughters of Lamson Street, Esquimalt, will sail from Victoria tomorrow morning aboard the liner Ruth Alexander for San Francisco, where they will visit indefinitely.

### PAINT MEN GET GOLF TROPHIES

Portland Wins Convention's Golf Cup; Awards Feature Banquet

Paint manufacturers of the Pacific Coast terminated their convention here yesterday evening with a banquet at the Empress Hotel, which was followed by an unusual entertainment and dancing. Mr. S. Rogers, president of the Portland Paint Co. and Van Nuys Club, occupied the chair.

Trade practices and conditions were lampooned in an address by a burlesque comedian, who, in a quartet, from Seattle burlesqued grand opera and alleged events in the lives of many popular delegates were revealed by a crystal ball and an invisible spirit control. Many of the victims being materialized.

The convention golf trophy was won by the Portland Paint Club. D. A. Arguman and Geo. Nansen, receiving silver miniatures. Other golf prizes were won by A. W. Scott, B. H. Oakley, W. A. Hendry, Aronson, R. Shuey, W. C. Loughlin, H. Miner, D. Schneider, G. Van Waters, Shashan, Dill, R. Kruger, J. Lott, N. Rogers, C. J. Pendergast, G. Paulson and Baker.

Ladies' golf awards were won by Mrs. G. Paulson, Mrs. L. E. Rude, Mrs. Van Houten, Mrs. R. H. Oakley, Mrs. E. Schneider, Mrs. Folsom and Mrs. E. B. Mackenzie.

## NOTED RABBI WILL ADDRESS LOCAL CLUBS

### Montreal Jewish Religious Leader to Speak Before Rotarians

### Edmonton Educational Head at Kiwanis; Maj. Kirkpatrick Croquet Gyro Speaker

Rabbi Harry Stern, nationally known Jewish speaker of Montreal, will address the Rotary Club at its luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Thursday in what promises to be the highlight of next week's luncheons. Members of the Canadian Club have been invited and may secure tickets from T. J. Goodlake, 119 Pemberton Building, up to 5 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Rabbi Stern has chosen for his subject "The Conservative, the Liberal and the Radical."

On a journey across the continent, he has addressed many meetings and has been well received. In Vancouver he spoke before a combined service club meeting.

A military orchestra will assist in the programme.

### PRESENT PROBLEMS

On Tuesday Dr. A. S. Tuttle, principal of St. Stephen's College, Edmonton, will address the Kiwanis Club on "The Present Problems of the World." Reference to industrial and economic problems. A soloist will be secured for the luncheon, which will be held at the Empress Hotel.

Major M. K. Crockett, city land commissioner, who represented the Real Estate Board of Victoria at the recent convention of the Pacific Northwest Real Estate Association, speaking on "The Present Problems of the World," and captured the second prize for the best home town speech, will address the Gyro Club at its luncheon in the hotel on Monday.

### Regimental Activities

Brigade orders by Lieut.-Col. T. B. Monk, V.D., commanding 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, A.C., Victoria, July 12: "Parade—The brigade will parade at the Armories on Tuesday, July 14, at 8 a.m., for the purpose of drawing blue patrol jackets and caps for the coming church parade. All those who are now equipped need not attend this rehearsal."

Church parade—The brigade will parade at the Armories on Sunday, July 19, at 1:45 p.m. and will march to Park Hill Park for the purpose of drawing blue patrol jackets and caps for the coming church parade. All those who are now equipped need not attend this rehearsal."

For S. R. Bowden, Captain and Adjutant, 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade.

Battalion orders, by Lieut.-Col. Brooke Stephenson, commanding 1st Battalion (16th C.E.F.) The Canadian Scottish Regiment:

Duties—Orders of duties will be as follows for month ending August 13: Orderly officer, Lieut. W. S. Oliver; orderly sergeant, Sgt. S. Henderson; orderly corporal, Cpl. Derbyshire.

Parade—The brigade will parade on Monday, July 13, at the Armories at 8 p.m. All equipment issued must be satisfactorily accounted for at this parade and all ranks must be in uniform.

Diamond Jubilee Celebration—All ranks taking part in the Diamond Jubilee celebration pageant to be held on Monday, July 20, will parade at the Armories at 8 p.m. for instruction under Captain Stuart Robertson. As there are only two remaining parades company and detail commanders and sergeants are requested to be present. N.C.O.s detailed will attend without fail. Guard kits and equipment will be issued at the Armories, Monday, July 13.

Drum Head Service Parade—A drum head service will be held at Beacon Hill Park on Sunday, July 19, at 3 p.m. The battalion will take part in this service and parade in conjunction with other units of the permanent and non-permanent active militia and navy. The battalion will parade at the Armories at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, July 19, and proceed through the city to Beacon Hill Park to participate in the divine service. Dress, white shell.

Attestations—The battalion is appointed for duty are warned that they must attend at the Armories on Monday and Thursday evenings during the period of their duties to attest recruits and generally carry out orderly duties.

Examination results—The following are the results of an examination (Provisional School of Machine Guns) held at Victoria, B.C., on 22-23-24 and 25-26-27, and extracted from district orders, July 2: Sgt. F. E. Balsom qualified theoretical portion; M.G.s; Sgt. W. D. Love qualified theoretical portion; M.G.s; The following are the results of an examination (Provisional School of Infantry) held at Victoria, B.C., on 22-23-24 and 25-26-27, and extracted from district orders, July 2: Sgt. F. E. Balsom qualified theoretical portion; M.G.s; Sgt. W. D. Love qualified theoretical portion; M.G.s; The following are the results of an examination (Provisional School of Infantry) held at Victoria, B.C., on 22-23-24 and 25-26-27, and extracted from district orders, July 2: Sgt. F. E. Balsom qualified theoretical portion; M.G.s; Sgt. W. D. 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# Local Architects Plan Beautiful Homes

## A Charming English Cottage Garden



Two large city lots were developed to the fullest in this delightful Oak Bay garden, surrounding the home of J. E. Griffith. Among gardens of a moderate size this is one of the best in Victoria and contains a splendid collection of plants in its borders and rockeries. It is a good example of the full utilization of garden space, for not a square foot of it is wasted. The rockeries are particularly well built to be interesting at all seasons of the year. Norman W. F. Rant, F.R.H.S., was the garden architect.

## COAST CITIES SHOW BUILDING GAIN

Building permits from fifty of the leading Pacific Coast cities during July reflected moderate improvement in volume over May but were considerably below the same month last year, according to the monthly building permit compilation released by S. W. Kraus & Co. yesterday.

The first fifty cities to report permits covering June activity showed a total of \$14,220,778, compared with \$3,439,984 in May, 1931, and \$19,484,88 in June, 1930. The increase in June represented the third consecutive month in which gains have been shown in Pacific Coast building permits.

Los Angeles and San Francisco continue in their respective first and second ranking positions, while San Diego, with a substantial increase over both the previous month and the same month last year, advanced into third rank, displacing Seattle. The latter city reported a sharp decline, falling into seventh place.

Of the fifty cities reporting, thirty-nine showed increases during June over the previous month, while thirteen reported gains over the corresponding month last year.

Among the cities entering the first twenty-five largest cities group in June and which were not included in May, were Alameda, Emeryville, San Jose, Santa Ana, and Vancouver, B.C.

## Harmony That Helps

As someone has cleverly said, it isn't the original cost, it is the upkeep. No longer does the individual piece stand alone in all its glory. It must be grouped, in other words, like a well-behaved star, it must have its satellites. Since no astronomer will ever read this, let us proceed.

There is everything in favor of the ensemble plan. There is no use arguing about it, a large easy chair looks doubly inviting when it has a bridge lamp at its back, a coffee table on one side and a magazine rack on the other. Just think of that lovely "long evening at home" that so many of us have dreamed of, and so few have achieved.

Another favorite haunt of the hospitable coffee table is the immediate vicinity of the divan. Picture for yourself a sunny bay window, with a green upholstered davenport filling it. A walnut coffee table set with a pewter service is placed toward the right end. At the left arm of the davenport a cigarette table awaits the smoker. At the opposite arm, a lamp stands to light the evening hours.

In a colonial home, where the fireplace was the natural centre of interest, a most inviting group of pieces managed to suggest all the real pleasure of home. The cushioned love seat done in a material similar to a Paisley shawl, offered comfort and rest. Opposite stood a large winged chair if you preferred it. A pair of pedestal tables each did duty, one at the side of the chair, the other to serve the guest on the loveseat. What better place for a pair of table lamps? Right in the centre of the group, to add to the zest of the occasion, stood a square drop leaf table with a pretty coffee service. Just where the hostess would need it.

## TRANSCANADA HIGHWAY LINK IS DISCUSSED

Toronto, July 11.—Four representatives from northern Ontario yesterday conferred with Premier Henry, urging the government proceed immediately with construction of the Transcanada highway, linking Hearst with the head of the Great Lakes via White River.

Premier Henry informed the delegation the plan hinged on the policy to be laid down by the federal government in its unemployment relief scheme and until that was decided on no definite decision could be made as to the basis of contribution between the two governments and municipalities affected by the proposed route.

STATEMENT ON WAGES

Ottawa, July 11.—Denying an allegation published in a United States labor paper, a memorandum from the British-American Oil Company was read in Commons yesterday by Premier Bennett. The paper had asserted cheap labor had been used in the construction of the company's new plant. The memorandum asserted the rates of wages were the same as for similar work in Montreal.

## THE GARDEN OF 1931

The Garden Pond and How to Make It—The Need of Firm Foundations — Well-laid Concrete — And Careful Planting.

By JOHN HUTCHINSON, F.R.H.S.

We come now to the important feature of the water garden. A water garden may be of any extent, from a lake to a small pond that will hold only one water lily. Many people seem to think that a small water garden is a very expensive thing to construct, but given some handiness in using tools, there is no reason why anyone should not be able to construct a satisfactory pool in the garden.

The matter of site is important. Those who are lucky enough to have a small stream or a strong spring will have no difficulty in choosing a site, for the stream may be widened to form a pool or the spring can be controlled so as to make one; but as few people are possessors of such a Godsend, the matter need not be elaborated upon. The chief object of this article is to give hints to those who have to rely upon ordinary city water, or even a well and a pump.

It is best to have the pond at a low level if possible, as it will be easier to conduct the water to it, but it must be in as sunny a spot as possible, because water lilies will not bloom well except in water that is well warmed by the sun.

The site having been chosen, work may commence on the excavation. This should be from three to four feet deep and of the shape that has been decided upon. The hole having been dug, we come to the matter of making it watertight. This may be done by puddling it with clay, but it will be found much more satisfactory to do it with concrete. If the excavation is wholly in earth, it will be first necessary to line the hole with stones or old bricks to give a firm foundation for the concrete. If this is not done, the freezing and thawing in winter is almost sure to crack the concrete and make the pond leak. We are speaking now of informal pools and not the formal lily tanks which one sees in formal gardens. These require the aid of a stonemason or trained worker in concrete and are beyond the skill of the average gardener.

The excavation having been lined with stone or brick, the first coat of concrete may be applied. This should consist of three parts of mixed small gravel and coarse sand to one of cement. The whole should be thoroughly tamped while dry by turning it over with a spade three times. The water should then be added so as to cause the whole to be of the consistency of soft putty. A thorough mixing of the wet compound will make it ready for use.

## APPLYING THE CONCRETE

The application of the concrete will require some skill. It is best to protect the hands with a pair of buckskin gloves as it will often be found that the concrete can be applied with the hand where it is very difficult to put it on with a trowel. Cover the whole surface with the concrete to a thickness of at least four inches and see that mixture is well pressed in between the stones or bricks. The finished surface of this first coat should be left rough so that the second coat will have a good surface to cling to.

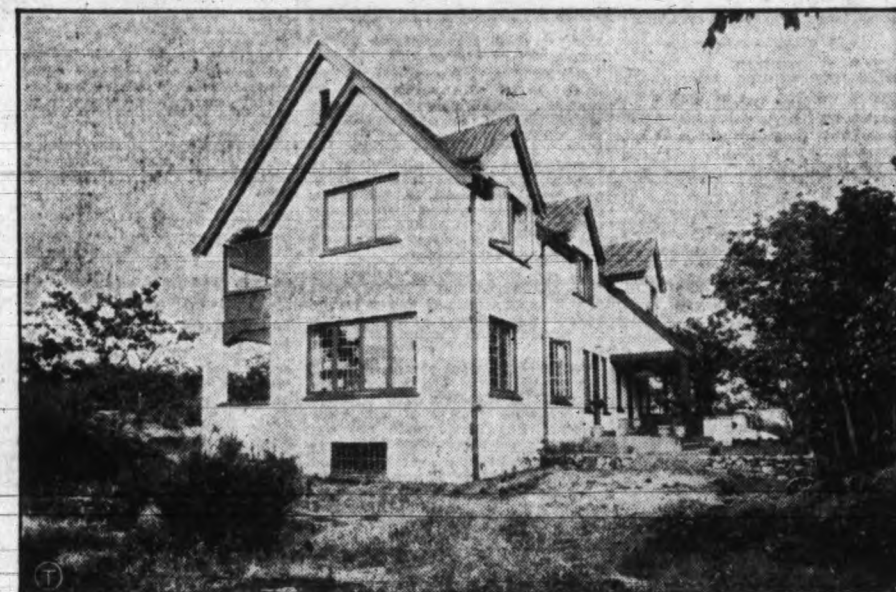
Allow this coat to nearly dry. Let it stand for, say, twenty-four hours and then apply a second coat, consisting of two parts, gravel and sand, to one part of cement, to which has been added a quart of some commercial watertight material to every sack of cement used. An excellent watertight material is a liquid which makes concrete quite impervious. Apply this mixture to the thickness of about three-quarters of an inch and allow it to dry, making the surface smooth. As soon as this is dry, mix a small quantity of cement with the watertight material and go over the whole surface with a whitewash brush. If these instructions have been followed the pond should be absolutely watertight. The main thing is to see that the foundation of the bottom and sides is solid and so made it cannot shift, for it is this shifting or shrinking that causes the concrete to crack and the pond to leak.

The shape of the pool should be irregular. One of sharp shape or kidney shape will look well.

## EMPTYING THE POND

In the matter of water supply it cannot be stated too clearly that a constant flow of water is not only unnecessary but actually inadvisable. A small water garden need have no overflow drain or a drain for emptying the pool. All that will be necessary is to allow the overflow to run into a little

## Cream Color California Stucco Home



The residence, photographs of which are reproduced above, was completed last year for W. B. Wilson on Regent Place and was designed by Ralph Merrill, A.R.I.B.A., architect, and was built by Williams, Terrie & Williams under the architect's supervision. The ground floor contains a large living-room and dining-room, both having double doors opening into a first floor, which contains four large bedrooms and two bathrooms, also four closets, linen closet and trunk room. The exterior is finished with cream color California stucco and dark trim. All the ceilings and sloping roof surfaces of the upper floor are insulated. The basement contains the hot water heating plant, etc.

Two to three feet deep, and there are dwarf varieties which will do in water as shallow as twelve inches. Many other water plants may be grown in water of from one to two feet in depth—the bog bean, the flowering rush, the arrowhead, the water buttercup and the water arum, to name only a few. Many nurserymen catalogue a number of useful water plants.

Next week the subject of the wall garden will be discussed.

## Beautiful Tiling

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Midsummer  
Is the  
Season  
When

## The Garden Pond

With Its Cool-looking Water Lilies,  
Is Most Appreciated

With white, pink or yellow water lilies floating on its surface and gold fish flashing under its lily pads, the pond, even if it is only a yard square, is the centre of interest in the garden. It gives the whole garden an air of coolness in these hot days. You will be surprised how little a pond costs to build. You will be agreeably surprised, too, to find what variety of treatment it offers. The many ponds which we have built in Victoria not only are beautiful to see, but they are built for permanent satisfaction and planted so that their plants flourish. If you are thinking of a pond for your garden, this is a good season to examine our work and ask for our suggestions.

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

## Now Is the Time

To join the procession marching on to progress by modernizing and improving the home or building your own. If you do not possess one, now is the time to build.

Building sites were never before so cheap in Victoria and vicinity.

There are numbers of skilled workmen anxious for jobs at lower wages than at any time for the past eight years.

Hardware, plumbing and wiring, brick, cement and other necessary articles are all now selling at bargain prices.

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Out of the limitations of traditional heating methods, out of the universal dislike for drudgery and dirt, automatic oil heating has developed. Effortless, clean, as flexible as the slightest change of the weather, it has taken a prominent place among the more recent advances of progress that have supplanted routine cares with new opportunities, new time and new energy for living.

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Address \_\_\_\_\_

## The Melody Girl

By RUTH DEWEY GROVES

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### CHAPTER IV

When the whirling water caught Angle he thought at first that it was an extra big wave tossing him about. But it didn't pass over and leave him free to catch his breath. Instead it seemed to pick him up and carry him swiftly along with it, with cruel playfulness. The harder he fought the more it laughed at him, the precocious kitty of the sea toying with its prey. Beryl's first aid work completed, she set about to count noses. That is when Angle missed. "Where is he?" she asked, anxiously glancing up and down the beach. "Look for him, everyone, and then she sent their roll cry, as she called it, ringing out in a strong full tone that was surprising clear and sweet. Beryl had a voice, even though her family didn't admit it. As the echoes died away the boys took it up and flung it forth again. Beryl strained her ears to catch an answer but none came.

Fear gripped her then for the boys had promised never to go out of hearing of the roll cry without her permission. Angle wouldn't have done it willingly, she was certain of that. He'd wandered away or—she turned in sharp alarm to the water. Lacy waves broke at her feet where she came to a pause to scan the ocean that spread before her, bland to-day and smiling. The wash of the water seemed to purr invitingly, teasingly promising to be good. Its serenity was like a false face to Beryl. She saw it as a hungry monster, greedy to devour little boys.

"Angle, Angle," she called frantically and waded deeper—until the waves made standing uncertain. No good going out with nothing of Angle in sight. She turned and started to run along the beach. Then she stopped and called back to the children to string out behind her and not to move, only to watch and relay word if they caught a glimpse of the missing boy. They understood. This was a game they'd played in fun many times before. To-day it might mean something in earnest.

They watched the water with eyes wide to popping and could scarcely breathe for their excitement. The strongest ran with Beryl and only stopped as she called out their names. Then they rested themselves on the sand and stood like statues, on guard.

With them all stationed behind her Beryl too paused to search the water anew with eyes that were widened with anxiety. Again she started the roll cry, and again there was no answer.

Far down the beach she could see a party of men. She called at the top of her voice as she ran toward them, but the distance was too great for them to hear, or if they heard, they

"Are you good for it?" Tommy gasped. "Yes," Beryl said. "Let's go." Tommy was glad to be relieved. He'd been swimming fast. But he did not let her get ahead of him. Instead he got into trouble and lost her hold on Angle. There was some hard swimming still ahead of them. Before she reached Tommy Beryl had cleared the breakers and now she must swim back through them, with Angle a dead weight on one arm.

Tommy watched her anxiously. She did not try to speed, neither did she lose time unnecessarily—time that might mean life or death for Angle. She simply kept her head and swam as fast as she could with safety.

Tommy's strength began to return and when the heaviest breakers crashed over Beryl and bore her under he was beside her to keep Angle's body righted and afloat.

The boys met them in water waist high and helped to carry their unfortunate comrade beyond the water's reach. Tommy, spent and breathless, cast himself full length upon the sand for few seconds to recover sufficiently to assist in the efforts to revive Angle.

He found that Beryl had placed the little chap face downward, his forehead on one arm, the other stretched out from his side, and that she was astride Angle's back, working as skillfully as she was able to force the water from his lungs and set him to breathing again.

Tommy put a hand on her shoulder. "I'll do that," he said gruffly. "You go for a doctor."

Beryl didn't need to ask if he knew how. She remembered a day on the beach when they'd practiced it, until Irene had turned up her nose at the undignified performance and made them self-conscious.

She got up without a word and ran to her car. Fearfully she attempted to start the motor. Would this be one of the times she'd have to crank it? She hardly dared breathe until it was safely going. And then when she was congratulating herself on a lucky break a mean hissing sound warned her of unexpected trouble. A flat!

Well, she couldn't stop for it. Good-bye tire.

She tore along, as fast as the car in its disabled condition could be made to go and still be kept on the road. Presently she heard a sound that was not new to her. It came from the rear. She did not slacken her speed but the sound continued to draw nearer. At last it came: "Get over there!" The cool voice of the law.

"Listen officer," she pleaded as a uniformed individual on a motorcycle beside her car reached for a summons. "I know I'm not Mrs. Lindbergh or anybody like that. You don't have to ask me. But I am on a matter of life or death. Back there at the beach there's a kid that's been drowned. I'm a doctor for a doctor."

"Please. Where does the nearest doctor live? Take my number and then get a doctor quick. I'll wait here and go back with him."

The officer looked her over and decided she was not drunk. And she certainly wouldn't be driving for pleasure as she had been, practically on three wheels. Besides, she was dripping wet. She must have been at the beach, all right. Nevertheless he took the number of her car.

"I'll get you a doctor," he said and saw that she was staying right here until he came back.

Beryl nodded. "You'll hurry?" she begged. In her mind, as an silent, unbearable accusation, was the picture of a small white face still against the sand. If that was to be the way it would look the last time she was ever to see it.

Beryl's heart sank into a small, hard lump that burned like fire. And it stayed like that while she waited endlessly for the officer to return.

### CHAPTER V

It seemed ages to Beryl that she waited for help but in reality it was not more than twenty minutes before the officer returned, followed by a physician in a new coupe. Without she watched and waited for the swimmer to come near enough for them to identify the burden he supported. They could see clearly now that he was handicapped with a burden.

"Fool!" Beryl exclaimed all at once, and ran out to dive head-on into a foaming breaker. In a flash she had seen that the swimmer was the boy who had been drowned. He was dead.

She did not see that it was Tommy she was going to help until she got close to him. The next second she saw Angle, still and white, on his back, his chin over Tommy's arm.

"Give him to me," she ordered and swam into position to take the boy.

## ON THE AIR

SATURDAY, JULY 11

### TO-NIGHT

8 p.m.—Playhouse Walkathon.  
8:15 p.m.—Musical Miniature.  
8:30 p.m.—Super Walkathon.  
8:45 p.m.—Musical Miniature.  
9 p.m.—Light and Popular Hour.  
9:15 p.m.—Musical Miniature.  
9:30 p.m.—Playhouse Walkathon.  
9:45 p.m.—Super Walkathon.

### TO-MORROW

10:30 a.m.—The Rich Town.  
10:45 a.m.—Short programme.  
11 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.  
11:15 a.m.—Sunday Evening Concert.  
11:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.

MONDAY MORNING AND AFTERNOON  
8 a.m.—Good Morning.  
8:30 a.m.—Radio Journal, H. Langley.  
8:45 a.m.—Request music until noon.  
12 noon—Playhouse Walkathon.  
12:15 p.m.—Super Walkathon.  
12:30 p.m.—Super Walkathon.

### TO-NIGHT

8:30-9 p.m.—Announcements; music and time.  
9:30-10 p.m.—Programme.  
10:15-11 p.m.—Studio programme.  
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12:30 p.m.—Time.

3:30 p.m.—Dental Clinic of the Air.

4 p.m.—Organ, concert, DLBS.

4:30 p.m.—The Bon Bons, CBS.

4:45 p.m.—Recordings.

5 p.m.—DeVally, DLBS.

### National Broadcasters' Programme

TO-NIGHT

5 p.m.—General Electric Hour.

6:30 p.m.—Music Garden.

7 p.m.—B. A. Rolfe and his orchestra.

7:15 p.m.—Amos 'n' Andy.

7:30 p.m.—Glimore Circus.

7:45 p.m.—Split Second Tales.

7:55 p.m.—Walter V. Fernal, cellist.

8 p.m.—Lee S. Roberts, pianist; Paul Carson, organist.

8:15 p.m.—Melodious Melodies.

8:30 p.m.—Lerner and Harrie, Hotel St. Francis Dance Orchestra.

8:45 p.m.—Colon Pickers, Charles Marshall, Tommy Monroe, Johnny O'Brien, Alvino Rey, Southern Harmony Four.

9:30 p.m.—Spotlight Review.

11:30 p.m.—Lerner-Harris Hotel St. Francis Orchestra.

TO-MORROW

8 a.m.—Rochester Concert Orchestra, direction Sherman A. Clute.

8:30 a.m.—Troika Belle, Russian ensemble direction Alexander Kiriloff.

9 a.m.—Lee S. Roberts; Paul Carson, organist.

9:15 a.m.—Pop Concert.

10 a.m.—"Big Game Hunting," Carveth Wells.

10:15 a.m.—The Caribbeans.

10:30 a.m.—Bible Stories—Joseph and His Brethren, by Harry De Laux.

10:45 a.m.—Yacht Fashions; Orchestra direction Herbie Kay; Leo Sims, pianist; Ho Ray Bailey, soprano.

11 p.m.—The Friendly Hour.

12 noon—National Sunday Forum.

12:30 noon—Roadblock and his band.

2 p.m.—Guthrie Reveries.

2:15 p.m.—The Bagdad Orchestra direction Mahlon Merrick.

3 p.m.—Catholic Hour.

3:15 p.m.—American Pro Art String Quartette.

3:30 p.m.—Pence Sisters; Ethel and Doris.

4 p.m.—Ethel and Doris.

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1:45 p.m.—Ethel and Doris.

2 p.m.—Ethel and Doris.

2:15 p.m.—Ethel and Doris.

2:30 p.m.—Ethel and Doris.

## POST AND GATTY WELCOMED IN NEW YORK



It was a traditional Broadway welcome, with all the pomp and pageantry which have been accorded some of the world's greatest heroes, and it showed Wiley Post and Harold Gatty what New York thought of their epochal flight around the world. First landed at the Battery from the city's festive tug, the Macom, they were placed at the head of a long procession of official cars and police, soldiers, sailors and marines. In the top picture is shown the march up lower Broadway, the sidewalks lined with hundreds of thousands of cheering spectators, the canyon of the famous street filled with flags and fluttering ticker tape. The arrow in the right foreground shows where the world fliers perched atop an open car to acknowledge the cheers.



At New York's City Hall, before a mass of some 10,000 spectators, the fliers were officially received by Mayor James J. Walker and presented with the city's gold medals for achievement. In the bottom picture is shown the scene as they stood with the mayor, their wives and members of the welcoming committee to be the first to shake hands with the fliers. In turn, brief and somewhat deprecatory speeches. Left to right, in front, are: Mrs. Harold Gatty, Wiley Post, Mayor Walker, Gatty and Mrs. Post.

## OUT OUR WAY—



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## KENT'S

641 Yates Street E 60

## New Plan For Negotiations On Vancouver Fare

Canadian Press

Vancouver, July



## Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX—In these days when women make as much money or nearly as much money as the men with whom they step out to places of amusement, why does the custom persist of the man paying the bill? Is it because women's company is so much more enjoyable than man's that the man must pay?

We hear of women wasting their time on men who never propose. Is a man's time less valuable than a woman's? Is the petting that women sometimes accord their escorts worth the price? Do women accord it as pay for the show, or is the taxi fare paid, the dinner check paid, the taxi fare paid because woman is worshipped as the other of the race? Why is it that men pay and pay and pay?

JUST A MAN.

Answer:—There are two reasons why a man pays the bill when he takes a woman out to a place of entertainment. One is because of his vanity that causes him to make the grand gesture of bestowing a favor upon a woman.

Of course, the custom of men paying for everything when they took women began when women were financially dependent. No woman had a pocket-book in those days, because, even when one was an heiress, her father or her mother or her husband handled her money and doled it out to her in driblets. Consequently the man had to pay because the woman had nothing with which to pay.

In that dark age there was no competent business girl earning her own salary and making as much as her male co-workers; consequently, it was a kindness for a man to give the little girl a hand-out; and to cheer her up by taking her out to a show or a dance. Now, of course, it is not necessary for a man to pay a woman's way. She is perfectly able to pay it herself and in most cases she would like to do it if she could without mortally offending her escort.

I have heard dozens of business girls discuss this subject, and they have been unanimous in declaring that they felt that it was unfair for a boy who made more than they did to have to pay for their theatre tickets and dinners and taxis and that they would rather go Dutch treat if the boys would permit. They would like this because it seemed a squarer arrangement and also because if they split the expenses between them they could go oftener.

But it has been the experience of all these girls that when they offered to pay their way the boys regarded it as an insult. They seemed to feel that it was a reflection upon their earning capacity, that it humiliated them somehow, and they gruffly told a girl that when they took a girl out they could pay for it.

As for the value of a girl's time, it is, matrimonially speaking, worth far more than a man's and that is why we speak of a man wasting a girl's time when he pays her attentions without any intentions. Of course, there are exceptions to all rules and now and then a woman marries in her forties or fifties, but as a general thing a girl has only a short time in which to catch a husband. Most girls have to do it in her early twenties if she does it at all. It is in the brief space while her youth and beauty shine that she is most attractive to men, and if she wastes this precious interval on some man who monopolizes her society but who has no idea of popping the question, she is sunk so far as marrying is concerned.

On the other hand, a man may dillydally around until he is forty without ever impairing his chances of marrying. He can get him a wife at any time during his life that he wants one, but a woman can't. Hence a man's time, so far as marrying goes, is worth less than a woman's.

Undoubtedly, many men do expect women to pay for their attentions by giving \$5 worth of petting for 50 cents worth of food or movies, and undoubtedly many women consider that they have squared their account with the men who have taken them out by permitting such familiarities. Many girls of easy morals and little delicacy of feeling pay willingly. To many others it is loathsome and repulsive to have a pay a cheap man with kisses and caresses for a dinner or a dance. Some girls refuse to pay the price at all, and those mostly stay at home on an evening. For the modern young man is a Shylock who demands his pound of flesh, and if he doesn't get it he cuts the girl off his list.

I don't think that men worship women as the mothers of the race. They regard them more as pals and, that being the point of view, they don't see why they should pay for their companionship any more than they should a man's, and most women feel the same way about it and would be glad to settle their own scores.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—I have been married nearly thirteen years and have two boys. My husband was and is the finest home-loving man, devoted to his boys and to me until lately. Now he has fallen madly in love with his eighteen-year-old sister, who has just turned into a beautiful young woman. She has lived with us since she was eight years old, and I never dreamed that he would think of her as anything but a child, but now he has become infatuated with her. She does not know it, but he has told me. What shall I do? I love him and I love her, too, and my heart is broken between them.

Answer:—There is only one thing to do and that is to get your sister away as quickly as possible before your husband's self-control breaks and he does something that will precipitate a tragedy. Doubtless the girl has never thought of him as anything but a big brother, but if he begins making love to her he may turn her sisterly affection into a warmer emotion.

Of course, I understand that you feel that it is a terrible thing to send a girl of her age into the world with no older woman to guide and protect her. You know that she is not worldly enough to know how to take care of herself, but, believe me, just now your home is the most dangerous spot on earth for her. She would be safer anywhere among strangers than she is in the house with a middle-aged man who is madly in love with her and against whom he does not even dream she has to guard herself.

If you have the money, send her off to school. If you cannot afford that, get some friend to take her and get her a job, or if she is already working let her go to live in some nice respectable boarding house or girl's club. There are many such places where a girl is safe.

And perhaps after she is away your husband will get over his infatuation and come to his senses and realize that his thinking that he loved the girl was just a passing madness.

But your problem is indeed a sad one. It is bad enough for a husband to fall out of love with his wife and in love with some strange woman. It is heart-breaking when the woman who supplants her is her own little sister. But, men being what they are, it doesn't seem that it is ever safe for a wife to have any woman who is younger and better-looking than herself in her home.

DOROTHY DIX.

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## Uncle Ray's Corner

In a recent article about "fire-eaters," I promised to tell you more about the strange art in a Staturday Talk.

How does a fire-eater take molten lead into his mouth, chew it and show it to the audience as a chunk of solid lead with toothmarks in it?

Let us follow the trick. The fire-eater produces a spoon and pretends to dip it in a kettle of molten lead, but he does not quite touch the surface of the hot liquid. The spoon has a hollow handle containing quicksilver. When held with the bowl slanted downward, the spoon is filled with quicksilver running from the handle. This looks like molten lead.

As the fire-eater raises the spoon to his lips, the quicksilver runs back into the hollow handle. The man pretends to chew, and in a few moments draws forth a chunk of lead which he has been keeping in his mouth, between his teeth and his cheek.

Thus, before your very eyes, you think you see him chewing molten lead, but he is really chewing his imagination.

The fire-eater may blow sparks from his mouth. Having timed his mouth with soap or ointment, he can stand a certain amount of heat; but his mouth does not contain anything in the nature of a fire-box. What he has inside is a slow-burning string, perhaps an inch long, or a piece of punk, or a small piece of charred cloth. Smoke and sparks may be blown forth in this manner, but not flame.

A flame is produced by blowing gasoline fumes against a lighted candle or torch. The gasoline is usually kept

**COUPON**

Uncle Ray,  
Care of The Times,  
Victoria, B.C.

Please enroll me as a member of the 1931 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club. I enclose a stamped envelope addressed to myself, for you to use in sending me printed directions for making a scrapbook, a design for scrapbook cover, rules of the club, and membership certificate.

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Mutt And Jeff—



The Gumps—



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Bringing Up Father—



Boots And Her Buddies—







# NATIONAL



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1931

## Historic Inlet Visited By Vessels For Over 240 Years

Sooke Harbor, First Surveyed by Capt. Henry Kellett in 1846, Has Been Steadily Developed as an Attractive Playground for Citizens and Tourists; Sandy Beach at Whiffen Spit

Sooke is an old and picturesque settlement on the southwest coast of Vancouver Island, about twenty-one miles from Victoria. Sooke Harbor is the Puerto de Revillagigedo of the Spaniards, so named by Sub-Lieutenant Manuel Quimpa in June 1790, after Count de Revillagigedo, who was the fifty-second viceroy of New Spain or Mexico from 1789-1794.

John Muir, a pioneer of Sooke, maintained that the correct spelling of the name of the district should be Soke, as it was named by officers of the Hudson's Bay Company after the Soke tribe of Indians, who thus pronounced their name. The inlet was first surveyed in 1846 by Capt. Henry Kellett of H.M.S. Herald.

This historic inlet has been visited by ships for over 240 years and was at one time considered an ideal location for a naval base. Its position is of strategic importance from a Canadian defensive viewpoint.

One of the industries of the inlet is trap-fishing and curing of salmon. The operations extend along the West Coast, between the Sominero River, twenty-eight miles to the northwest, and Beachey Head, five miles to the southeast of the inlet.

There are five fish traps in operation, located at Beachey Head, Sooke, Otter Point, Tugwell Creek and Flea Bay near Sherringham and Point-Ne-Point.

The Sooke area is the only one where trap-fishing is allowed in British Columbia. There are many United States traps in operation on the opposite side of the Canadian waters, only twelve miles away. The fish-trapping operations are always of interest to visitors in the Sooke area. The trapped and cured fish from Sooke are known and sold in many parts of the world.

**THE BELVEDERE**  
Standing on a promontory 200 feet above the sea, in its own natural park overlooking the Olympics across the Straits, the Belvedere is a modern hotel. A winding path down a pine-clad hillside leads to the Sooke river. Just off the main highway, yet delightfully secluded, the hotel has become

## FALLS AND CAVE ON THE SOOKE RIVER



a rendezvous for those who enjoy the beauty of its surroundings.

Sooke Harbor has much to offer in the way of historical and geological interest. There is the Leech River trail and other relics of the famous gold stampede of 1864; also the wonderful "pot holes" of volcanic origin. For the sportsman, fisherman and mountaineer, the district offers everything that can be desired.

Insofar as knowledge of the Sooke area alone and the developments taking place are concerned, few seem to have any idea of the many changes there. According to records, the Spaniards considered this part of the southwest coast of Vancouver Island to be the most charming and picturesque of any in their world discoveries.

Although supposedly on the west coast of Vancouver Island, Sooke is actually farther east than Nanaimo. This partially accounts for the mild climate of the district. As a base for the mountaineer, hunter, fisherman, trapper, geologist and historian, or for those seeking rest or pleasure, Sooke is ideal. There is the land-locked harbor, an horizon of snow-clad mountains and the "Olympics," a picture of enchanting beauty. Much of the charm of the scenery is due to the ancient volcanic and glacial formation a part of which is shown in a photograph on this page.

It was from this point that, many years ago, pack trains turned north-east up the Sooke River in search of

gold. The moment the visitor enters this western gateway of Vancouver Island he is on historical ground.

The valleys and mountains at this time had not been penetrated, but in 1864 gold was discovered at Leechtown, ten miles northeast of Sooke, occasioning the famous stampede and increasing the population to some 5,000 inhabitants. The remains of the gold commissioner's residence at Leechtown, with a great stone fireplace, and the old tracks worn by pack horses and wagons are surviving evidences of those hectic days.

**MODERN HIGHWAYS**  
The road from Victoria, which today is a modern highway, then came into existence, and this region, whose beauty aroused the admiration of all early navigators and attracted the first settlers on Vancouver Island, was destined to become a playground for the world, appealing alike to the sportsman, fisherman, historian and artist.

Historic trails have been transformed by energetic settlers into riding paths and roads. The Robillard Brothers now have many miles of trails where one may ride or hike. The Alpine Club has been busy working on similar developments. The trails are opening up country which will give fishermen and hunters practically virgin territory. It is said that the trail work of the Alpine Club has been continued from Alpine Park by way of Empress Mountain to Wolf Creek Trail, the latter being the original trail to Leechtown from Victoria. This, of course, is a pack trail, originally the first trail from Sooke. From Leechtown the trail has been opened to Sooke Lake. From Sooke Lake a trail leads to the north

side of Jordan Meadows to the Silver Mine Trail to Shawnigan Lake.

A few miles farther west along the highway, is Whiffen Spit. The Spit is of great interest because many people can still remember the way the Indians used to bury their dead, and other ceremonies that took place there. Whiffen Spit is about one mile and a quarter long and it is only a short jump across the channel of water at the head of the Spit to East Sooke.

Duck and deer hunting is a very favored sport in and near the Spit.

**SOOKE HARBOR HOUSE ON SPIT**

Sooke Harbor House is a new development in connection with the well-known camp at the Whiffen Spit. A large, pleasant recreation hall, dining-room and guest rooms comprise the house, and the camp is modern, with hot and cold showers. The new building is well planned to make the most of the unusual scenic attractions in the vicinity. Gray granite, quarried locally, fashions a massive fireplace.

The spit, stretching out into Straits, seeming to reach the land on the other side, appeals to the spirit of adventure and entices the visitor to a pleasant stroll along its length, surrounded by sea and mountains.

The beauty lover, who plans to spend the day at Sooke, is certain to be lured back again later for a longer stay.

**STAGE PASSES SOOKE RESORT**

The stage to Sooke passes the gate of "Ty Collwyn," an attractive holiday resort, which is open all the year round. Although convenient to the highway, the visitor, wending his way down a path through the trees, will find the grounds offer plenty of privacy. Bright rooms and wide verandas all take advantage of panoramic sea views.

## VICTORIA

### The Dominion Hotel

Admirably Situated in the Business, Theatre and Shopping Centre  
Fireproof Garage Opposite  
Every Bedroom is an Outside Room. Large and Well Furnished. Equipped With Box Spring and "Getimores" Mattresses.  
100 Spacious Rooms With Rates From \$1.50  
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The Palatial Canadian Pacific Hotel  
SUPPER DANCE EVERY SATURDAY  
9 to 12 Midnight

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**VICTORIA'S FIREPROOF HOTEL**  
Close to Theatre and Shopping District. Bus Meets All Trains and Buses. Rates \$1.50 Up.  
Hot and Cold Water, Public and Private Baths.

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Lunch 'mid Flowers and Sunshine  
SPECIAL BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH—30c  
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Mrs. J. P. CHIVERS, Proprietress.

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617 FORT STREET  
BREAKFASTS, LUNCHEONS, TEAS, DINNERS—A La Carte Service.  
Ice Cream, Sundaes, Berries in Every Style.  
Open from 8.30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

### CORDOVA BAY

7 Miles From Victoria

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Also semi-furnished Summer Seaside Cottages, 7 1/2 miles north of Victoria on Marine Drive, on Saanich Peninsula, not far from Butchart's Gardens.  
Modern Stage Camp—Hot and Cold Showers. Separate Garages.  
Boats and Canoes. Magnificent Views. Fine Sandy Beaches.  
Saturday Night Dances in Pavilion. Phone McMorran—long distance.

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Vancouver Island's Most Picturesque Viewpoint—Where Everybody Calls.  
Luncheons, Afternoon Teas and Suppers served in attractive tearooms, with magnificent views.  
Wonderful Collection of Curios. Open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.—City Prices.

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From Swartz Bay (23 Miles From Victoria) by Ferry

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A Charming, Modern Hotel in Ideal Surroundings. Newly Furnished. Artistic Lounge, Writing-room and Bedrooms.  
Electric Light. Modern Bathrooms.  
Excellent Lake and Sea Fishing.  
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LUNCHEONS AND TEAS.

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Rates, \$3.25 Per Day, Inclusive.  
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FULFORD HARBOR, SALT SPRING ISLAND, B.C.  
An Hour and a Half From Victoria by Bus and Ferry.  
A comfortable farm at which to spend a restful holiday. Cottages overlooking the lake. Swimming, boating, fishing and all sports. Salmon trolling in Fulford Harbor. Excellent meals. Rates for adults, \$3.50 per day, \$21 per week. Special rates for children.  
M. F. MACINTOSH—Tel. Ganges 20H.

### Salt Spring Island Golf Club

\$3.00 per Day, Including Golf

Accommodation at the Course. Large, comfortable rooms. Home cooking. Good roads. Sea fishing. Lake bass fishing.  
Apply to NORMAN WILSON  
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# HOLIDAY BOUND



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SOOKE HARBOR, V.I.

One Hour's Drive to Sooke Harbor Over Perfect Road. Afternoon Tea, Luncheon and Dinner. Riding, Bobillard Bros. Proprietors.  
Phone Belvedere, Sooke Harbor

### "Sooke Harbor House"

WHIFFEN SPIT BEACH, SOOKE.

In connection with Sooke Harbor Camp and Farm. A Beauty Spot of Unexcelled Scenic Charm.  
NEW BUILDING NOW OPEN.  
Meals Teas Guest Rooms Cabins Farm Produce

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Luncheon and Afternoon Teas

MRS. A. EDWARDS

Phone, Sooke Exchange

Stage Passes the Gate

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Bright, Sunny Rooms, all facing the sea. Private Beach, Wide Verandas, Milk and Cream, Poultry, Eggs and produce from our own Dairy and Farm. Riding Horses available.  
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In thirty-one acres of charming grounds, extensive private beaches, lovely sea and mountain scenery, on southeast slope of beautiful Saanich Inlet. Spend your days in complete rest and change of air on the deck of the K.M.S. "NONSUCH," anchored abreast of the house or right away from the water under fine old cedars in lovely gardens. New asphalt tennis court, food and accommodation excellent, terms moderate.  
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### THE MAPLE INN

MAPLE BAY, DUNCAN, V.I.

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A Beautiful Drive for a Day or for a Stay.  
Tennis, Bathing, etc. Phone Duncan 233-LI.



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The Rendezvous of the Particular  
A Cafe with an enviable reputation for serving deliciously tempting meals.  
DON'T MISS LUNCH OR DINNER AT THE BLACK CAT.  
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COOLING DRINKS. PALM ICE CREAM. LIGHT REFRESHMENTS.  
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The Spot Ideal for Luncheon and Teas. Parties Catered For.

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A Cafe Very Popular With Victorians, Islanders and Tourists. Considered to be the Best in Town. Hot Dinners and Afternoon Teas. A Rendezvous for All Sportsmen. If you try us once you will always call.

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A Delightful Place for a Longer Stay. Attractively Redecorated. Charming Dining and Living-room overlooking Parksville Bay, Lasqueti and Treva Islands. BEAUTIFUL PLACE—UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT—HOT WATER HEATING

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Rates, American Plan, From \$4.50 a Day

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Charm of Atmosphere, Modern Comforts and Excellent Food Combine to Give You An Ideal Holiday. Safe Bathing, Fishing, Horse-back Riding, Etc.

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Camp open all the year round

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Just the ideal spot for your week end or a longer stay, midst charming lake and mountain scenery. Enjoy fishing and other sports.  
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First-class Sample Rooms  
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Meals at All Hours.

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### The Royal Savary Hotel







# A PAGE of INTEREST to WOMEN

## JEWEL TOUCH NEEDED TO SET OFF SIMPLE CUTS OF EVENING GOWNS

Is An Integral Part of Style, Says Patou

By JEAN PATOU

PARIS, July 11.—Jewelry styles evolve in much the same way, as general fashions do, with the difference that the rhythm is much slower and changes are apt to be less apparent to the unobservant.

I am not going to undertake to explain in which way styles in jewelry have evolved, but the smart woman is very aware of the fact that to maintain her reputation of elegance, she must consider having her jewels reset to meet every change in the mode.

It is some years now since I realized the importance of having jewelry harmonize with fashions. In collaboration with a Van Cleef & Arpels, jewelers of international repute, I endeavored to demonstrate the close liaison that had to exist between the jewel and the gown. The apparent simplicity of this season's styles has convinced everybody of the importance of such a collaboration between the jeweler and the couturier, especially where evening dresses are concerned.

LEND TOUCH OF COLOR

With most of the new evening gowns



These pictures illustrate Jean Patou's theory of jewel and fashion harmony. The sophisticated simplicity of the black satin dress shown is enhanced by the brooch of modern design. Centre is a black tulle which is relieved by a diamond and emerald necklace. Another piece fashioned of the same gems is worn with the decollete back of the costume pictured at right. The jewels were especially designed by Van Cleef and Arpels.

combining unity of color with simple lines, and in view of the still popular vogue for all black or all white, the jeweled touch is indispensable. It supplies the note of sumptuousness as well as the necessary touch of color.

It is almost incredible in some instances how a piece of jewelry, if wisely

selected, seems to lose its role of accessory and appear to form an integral part of the dress. The tulle bodice, for example, would be incomplete without a jeweled clip or brooch. It has all the appearance of holding the drapery in place, yet we know that without it its dimension and its form and the way in which it is worn.

If you study the jeweled pin or necklace apart from the gown, on the other hand, you will realize that the latter does bear a certain influence, not on the actual design of the jewel or the workmanship, but certainly on its dimension and its form and the way in which it is worn.

Says Pendants May Be Worn in the Back

WEAR PENDANT IN BACK

The decollete of this season's evening gowns being almost negligible in front, a necklace with too long a pendant effect in front would lack harmony, besides destroying much of the character of the dress which resides in this neckline. Hence the creation of necklaces worn with the pendant in the back.

Back effects in the new necklaces break the line of decolletes that might risk appearing a little too wide otherwise, besides imparting an idea of length, an all-important point in the modern silhouette. It is always successful, and I think the only answer to back decolletes, especially because for some seasons now the front of the gown has lost much of its old-time importance.

As jewel fashions go, therefore, a woman would do far better to be content with one or two pieces of jewelry harmonizing perfectly with her gowns and personality, rather than pride herself in a collection of handsome gems devoid of character or line.

## SUMMER SOPHISTICATION SEEN AT FASHION SHOW



The metamorphosis of the flapper of yesterday into the suave sophisticate of to-day was emphasized in the fashion show given by the League of Advertising Women. Summer is personified in the diagonal check dune cotton street dress shown at left, with gauntlets of sheer white cotton buttoned onto the short sleeves and a parasol to match the costume. For a week-end wardrobe, the one-piece maillot of white jersey, appliqued in bright colors, from Stern Brothers, has a button-on skirt. Lovely and lady-like indeed is the yellow dune, eyelet-embroidered batiste, right with tiered skirt, cape sleeves and cape back.

## Lace Solves Problems of Summer Evening Gowns



### NEW SPORTS ENSEMBLE



Woolen frocks are summing up at all the smartest resorts this year. Of course, that is because new wools are so very sheer, so soft, so lovely in their coloring. Brand new and jaunty is this combination of kingfisher blue flannel and chalk white pique in a two-piece sports costume from Bonwit Teller. The skirt is one of the new gored ones that know how to give room at the bottom but is flatteringly snug and slim-line from the hips up. There is a smart jacket top featuring the wide-shoulder cut that lets a woman's waist look small. The white pique vest makes a little V dickey, notched and pointed lapels, and pipes the pointed edge. It conveniently buttons right along with the jacket, so it can be removed for its daily washing. One of the new line hats, in white baki with kingfisher blue touches, tilts down on one side of the forehead in a manner to forecast autumn's promise of over-the-eye types.

It in conjunction with matching chiffon, to give unusual effects?

These come in all colors, but there is no better choice than a dead white or an eggshell white, to my way of thinking. They personify summer in their dainty charm and ethereal loveliness.

One perfectly lovely costume, the kind you wear for dinner with the jacket on, and take the jacket off for evening dances, is made of eggshell chiffon and chantilly lace in a flattering combination of curved lines.

HAS BOLERO BODICE There is far more lace than chiffon in the dress, and the way the lace forms a bolero for the bodice and then

## Successful Women Recognize Necessity of Various Outdoor Sports and Hobbies

By JULIA BLANSHARD

A NEW and delightful theory of how women can succeed in life might be based on the principle of "Learn to play!" Any girl graduate should welcome it.

Proof of the efficiency of this argument can be found in the fact that most of the outstanding business, professional and society women have some kind of a pastime to which they devote their leisure in arduous fashion. The result being, of course, that they go back to work, or to their home duties, refreshed with a sane viewpoint and a sense of humor and perspective they could never have if they didn't get away.

SINGERS SWIM AND ROW

Madame Jeritza states that she stands her strenuous winters so well because when summer comes she goes home to Vienna and spends hours daily rowing herself about in leisurely fashion on the lovely Starnbergersee. Mary Garden asserts that her daily swim in summer and her sun bath afterwards set her up for the year.

Everybody remembers the long walks Mrs. Calvin Coolidge took when strenuous Washington and her official obligations were enough to tax any disposition.

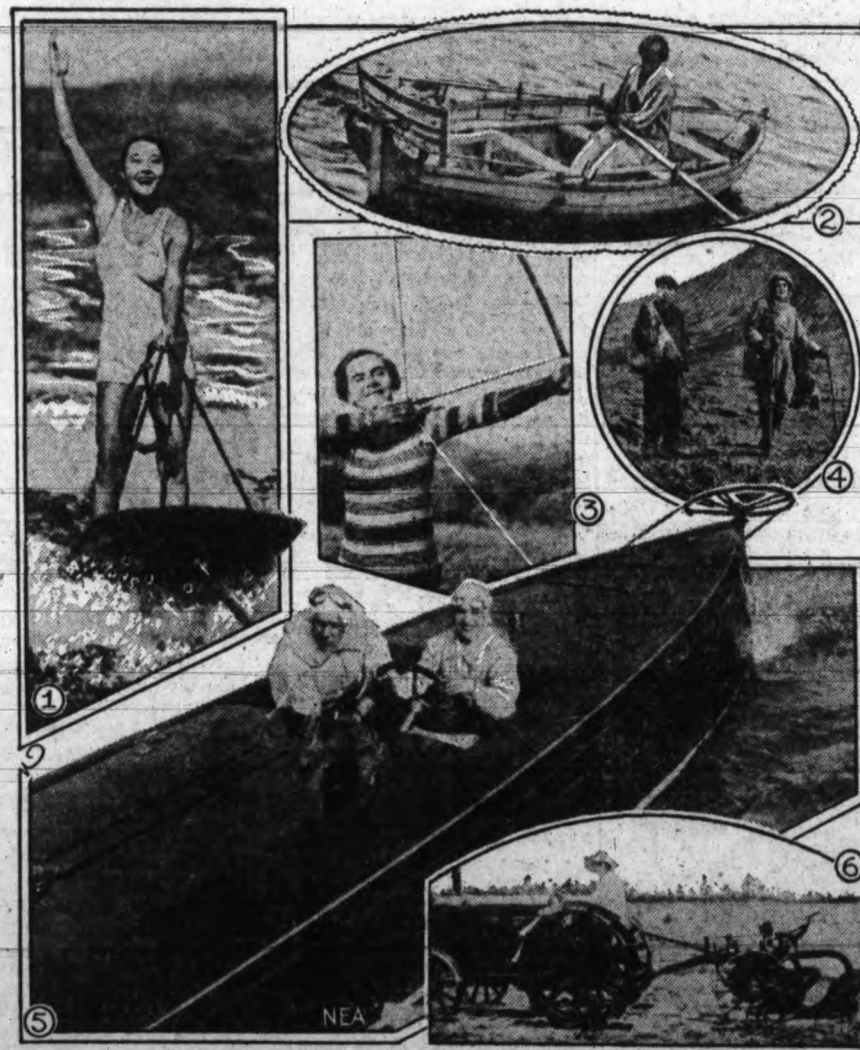
Golf and tennis are favorites with many women. Neysa McMein, however, likes her good game of croquet—and let anybody beat her! So does Muriel Vanderbilt Church, and on her Newport estate she has a lovely croquet course. She also adds bicycling and driving her coach and four to her outdoor sports. Jane Cowd bicycles every chance she gets and finds it most exhilarating and pleasant.

SOME ARE GOLFERS

Digging in the ground has a peculiar fascination for Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth, noted engineer, national officer in the Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Dr. Gilbreth spends every bit of spare time in her garden. One year when she lived in Japan she out-gardened the Japanese and had a show place which received tremendous praise.

Mrs. Dorothy Covick owns and operates a thirty-acre farm near Peekskill, where she runs a tractor, milks a cow, hoes and does other chores which she enjoys thoroughly, stating that while her husband runs his publishing company "I cannot produce literature, but I can produce things from the soil."

Horseback riding a mountain climbing are absolutely the best forms



Here are just a few of the prominent and successful women who have become enthusiasts for strenuous outdoor pastimes: 1—Dorothy Mackall rides an aquaplane off California beaches; 2—Madame Jeritza goes rowing on the Starnbergersee; 3—Mrs. John Jacob Rills is a sharpshooter with bow and arrow; 4—Helen Augur explores volcanoes in high altitudes; 5—Mrs. Raymond T. Baker pilots a racing motorboat; 6—Mrs. Dorothy Covick operates her own 30-acre farm.

of exercise in the world," is the enthusiastic endorsement given her hobbies by Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau, Department of Labor. Ruth Hanna McCormick rode every day that she was most pressed with work in Washington, and in summer runs her huge dairy farm near Chicago.

Helen Augur, author and newspaper woman, has a curious hobby—mountain climbing in exciting volcanic regions. She climbed Mt. Etna when it was in eruption and the next summer went to Iceland, where she flirted with sulphurous Hecla, and was only restrained from exploring the Lake of volcanoes by the fact that no pack-train had even been able to cross the vast lava-deserts surrounding it.

Water sports are increasing in the number of devotees they enlist yearly. Dorothy Mackall and other Hollywood stars, as well as many society debs, spend hours on aquaplanes. Mrs. Raymond T. Baker, the former Delphine Dodge, daughter of the late Horace E. Dodge, runs away from her music, charity work and society duties to speed about in her sleek black mahogany motorboat. She beats some of the most experienced and skillful men, and won the President's Cup one year.

FENCING AND ARCHERY Fencing and other skilled sports are gaining in popularity with women. Archery is the favorite pastime of Mrs. John Jacob Rills, banker and widow of the late philanthropist. Dude ranching comes in for its quota of devotees among women successful enough to get away from their work. Hope Williams has leased a ranch near Pitchfork, Wyo., and is learning the joys of riding, roping and roughing it. Mrs. Mabel G. Reinecke, member of the Board of Election Commissioners of Chicago, has a ranch of her own near Missoula, Mont., where she spends her summers.

### The SUNDAY DINNER

By Oscar of the Waldorf

Egg and Anchovy Canape  
Jellied Chicken Consomme  
Broiled Veal Chops  
New Onions, creamed  
Swiss Chard, buttered  
Fresh Asparagus Salad (French dressing)  
American Black Pudding  
Coffee

Trim the fat from a number of chops and beat them until quite tender. Put them into a pan, pour over enough boiling water to cover, replace the lid, and stand the pan at the side of the fire where the chops can be allowed to simmer gently until done. When about three-fourths cooked, sprinkle over a small quantity each of pepper and salt. When done, remove them from the pan, dry them in a cloth, spread a little butter over them, brush them over with egg, and then sprinkle with bread or cracker crumbs. Place them on a baking-sheet in the oven, and when they are nicely browned arrange them on a dish around a pile of mashed potatoes.

American Black Pudding

Put a quart of small berries, such as blue or elderberries, into a saucepan with one cupful of sugar and a pint of water, cooking until the berries are done. Then cut a small loaf of bread into thin slices, butter them well and put a layer of them at the bottom of a pie dish, pour over a small quantity of the berry mixture, and fill up the dish in this manner, alternating the layers. Place in a refrigerator, and when it is thoroughly cold serve with cream and sugar.



# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Building Shelters On Beach To Keep Cool

Hot Weather Is Tanning Children and Warm Nights Enable Them to Stay Up Later; All Kinds and Shapes of Shelters Built to House Children When on Beach; Some Youngsters Are Smarter Than Their Fathers at Some Things; Beach Pyjamas

By WILLIE WINKLE

This hot weather has just been what we youngsters, who are camping, have been wanting. It has warmed up the water, helped us start getting sunburnt and made it nice and pleasant for eating outdoors. And it's also made it too warm at night to go to bed early and most children are allowed to play on the beach until long after their usual bed-time. What's the use of going to bed and sweating and tossing about? It's far better to leave us out in the fresh air I think, and I guess all the other children agree, and that goes for all those who have to spend their summer in town.

It's nice to have a shelter on the beach these days. Too much sun is not too good and you don't always want to be running into the house, so out our way we have been building shelters along the beach. Some are swankier than others. Some people have real awning and proper wood. You know those "proper people" I told you about last week, well they have a big place on the beach and have a hammock and a couch in it. My, they sure like comfort!

### EASY TO BUILD

All my Dad did was to get some old two-by-fours and rig up a place about ten feet by ten feet and then he got some sack-ing, and some of it's pretty old, and put all around and on top. Only the front is open. It smelt pretty sacky for a few days but that's all gone now and it's nice to go in and lay down there for a rest. The sand is not so hot inside.

A friend of mine down the beach, he's got almost a fort for his shelter. His Dad is a big husky fellow and used to hand-

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD



ling logs so he rounded up some big logs and put them together almost like a log house. You can climb all around it and there's no chance of it falling down. They put a big beach parasol inside and keep dandy and cool. All the way down the beach there are shelters and we always build our bonfires just outside them at night and can sit inside if the air is damp.

### SMART BOY

We all had to laugh up our end of the beach the other evening, even my Dad had to laugh, and it just shows how smart the youngsters are these days.

One of our neighbors had an outboard motor and the boy seems to know more about running it than anyone else in the family, but his Dad likes to let them know that he can handle it. So one evening he asked his wife to go for a ride and they pushed off from the shore. The father tried to start it but he couldn't get a putt out of it. I noticed the boy smiling, so finally he shouted out:

"Why don't you turn on the gas, Dad?" The father gave one hot look at his son and started to fiddle around but he didn't know where to turn on the gas. There were a lot of us around and we were all smiling. Then the boy's father asked: "Where do you turn it on?" so the boy had to tell him.

### SOME HAVE GREAT FUN

We sure see plenty of sights on the beach and it's interesting

## BEDTIME STORY

### Uncle Wiggily's Big Bump

(By Howard R. Garis)

"A lovely day," said Uncle Wiggily, smiling at the tramp dog sitting beside him in the bunny gentleman's automobile, which had bologna sausages for tires. "Beautiful!"

"Charming!" growled the tramp dog. That is, he looked like a tramp dog and Uncle Wiggily, who had stopped beside the road to let the make-believe old chap hop in for a ride, thought at first that his company was a tramp dog. But it was really the Woogie Wolf. Just think of the Woogie Wolf riding beside Uncle Wiggily in the automobile and the rabbit not knowing it! But he will find out pretty soon.

"Yes, wonderful weather we're having now," went on Mr. Longears, as he sprinkled a little pepper on his sausage auto tires to make his car go a bit faster. "We could stand a little rain, though."

"Yes, I guess we could," agreed the tramp dog—I mean the Wolf. He didn't dare look straight at Uncle Wiggily, but sort of turned his eyes to one side for fear the rabbit gentleman would know him for what he was. You see the Wolf was in disguise. The Bad Chap had torn his clothes and stuck dried leaves around his head to make himself look like a tramp dog so Uncle Wiggily would take pity on him and give him a ride.

"And when I'm in his car and get to a dark and lonesome place in the woods," the Wolf had



Up in the air bounced the Wolf.

said to the Fox, "I'll all of a sudden nibble him. Ha! Ha!"

"Ha! Ha!" the Fox had laughed and both of them had thought it a great joke.

As for Uncle Wiggily, at first he thought L. was being kind to a poor old tramp dog beside the road. He was good-natured that way. The automobile rolled along and pretty soon Uncle Wiggily thought he had better find out where his dog company was going.

"Do you want to ride far?" asked Uncle Wiggily, taking another look at his passenger.

"No, I'll go as far as you go," said the Wolf, speaking as much like a dog as he could.

"Well, I'm going home to my hollow at my bungalow," said the rabbit. "And you are welcome to come with me. I'll ask Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy to see if she can borrow a bone from Mrs. Bow Wow, the dog lady."

"Oh, don't bother," growled the Wolf, who was pretending to be a dog. "I guess I'll manage to get something to eat," and he looked hungrily at Uncle Wiggily while the rabbit gentleman was sprinkling more pepper on the sausage tires.

"Well, I hope you do," spoke the rabbit, and then the wind happened to blow and it blew some of the leaves off the head of the Wolf and Uncle Wiggily, taking a quick look, knew the Bad Chap for what he was—a Wolf, and not a poor old tramp dog.

"Oh, my goodness!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggily to himself when he found out. "This is most surprising. I've got the Wolf for company. He is riding with me—sitting right beside me and all the while I thought he was a jolly old dog. I guess this Wolf knows who I am all right. And I guess he's

## THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The donkey slowly poked along and Clowny shouted, "Something's wrong. Why don't he step out faster so this ride will be some fun! Shucks, he could run with all his might and all of us could hang on tight. Please, Miss, do me a favor and make this old donkey run."

The girl then stopped and said, "Well, lad, I can assure you I'd be glad to let you have your little wish, but how about the rest? If they will let you ride alone, I'll let you travel on your own." Then Scouty shouted, "We'll get off. I think that would be best."

The rest then jumped down to the ground. The little donkey turned around and when the girl cried "Giddyup!" away the donkey ran. This took poor Clowny by surprise. Then he began to realize that he was in a fix. He thought, "I'll do the best I can."

Just waiting until we get to a lonesome part of the road and he'll begin to nibble me. What shall I do?"

Uncle Wiggily knew it would do little good for him to stop the auto and get out, for the Wolf would chase right after him. And there was no traffic Police Dog in sight. Then all of a sudden, Mr. Longears thought of a big bumpy place farther down the woodland road before he came to the lonesome, dark place.

"I know what I can do," whispered Uncle Wiggily to himself. "I can make the auto go fast over the big bump and the Wolf, not knowing we are coming to it, won't be holdin' on. He'll be bounced out of my car. But I know the bump and I'll hold to the steering wheel and I won't be—bounced out. Yes, I'll do that."

Sprinkling more pepper on his sausage tires, Uncle Wiggily made the car go very fast. Faster and faster it rolled along.

"Aren't you afraid you'll get a ticket for speeding?" asked the Wolf.

"No, I'm not!" cried Uncle Wiggily. "I know the Police Dog. I'm going faster yet!" He now sprinkled some mustard on the sausage tires for, right ahead, was the big bumpy place in the road. The Wolf didn't see it, so he didn't hold fast. But Uncle Wiggily did.

"Bing!" the auto struck the bump. Up in the air bounced the Wolf and then he began to come down. But he didn't come down in the car, for it slid right out from beneath him. Down on the hard road fell the Wolf, who pretended to be a dog. What a bump! On sped Uncle Wiggily.

"Hey! Wait for me! Wait for me!" howled the Wolf on the road.

"I haven't time to-day, Mr. Wolf!" shouted the bunny. "I'll see you in the zoo! Good night!" So the big bump fooled the Wolf and Mr. Longears got safely home to his bungalow and that's all there is to this story. But if the scrambled egg doesn't try to get back to its shell and hide away from the boiled ham, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's pullomobile.

(Copyright, 1931, by Howard R. Garis.)

## Auntie May's Corner

Last Monday a very interesting competition was started by Miss Hazel H. King, children's librarian at the Public Library. All children were glad to see the end of their books on June 30 and not every child is very keen over our old friend Geo. Graphy, to be correct geography. But Miss King has outlined a tour that will permit children to learn a whole lot about geography but more about the different kinds of people in the world and about their habits, their sports, their likes and dislikes and what they contribute to make the world go round.

The tour will take the form of a competition and a prize will be given to the child who is adjudged the best by Miss Clay, the librarian.

There will be a section devoted to tour books in the Children's Room and each child joining will have his name on the passenger list. For each country he goes to a different colored star will be placed after his name. A map of the world will be given and stars placed on it for each country visited. The maps will be held at the library until the tour is completed. Short informal written reports of each book, telling whether the children like the country visited or not and their reasons, will be expected. The written reports can be kept in a notebook in diary form.

Everything changes so fast these days that it is hard to keep pace with all the developments. Only last week two men flew around the world in nine days. That was very unusual, but probably in another ten years airplanes will maintain regular schedules on the route.

And now we come to new designs in houses. With so much electricity houses do not need to be built the same way as formerly. There is no need of basements and other costly parts of our present houses. By the time boys and girls going to school to-day are thinking of getting married and planning their new homes they will be considering a house something like this, which is explained in the Popular Mechanics.

The world's first all-metal home, built to full size and completely equipped, as it stood at an eastern exposition, cost only \$4,000.

The ground dimensions are 22 by 28 feet and the height is 3 feet. The house has no basement, because, according to the architect, basements are hold-overs from the days before mechanical refrigeration, when foods were kept cool underground.

### REGULAR MUSEUM

As for convenience and comfort, this house embodies almost everything man has so far devised to add to his ease. It might be regarded as a sort of museum of domestic invention. The architect conceived it on the principle that moderns want luxury at moderate prices, not merely quaint, vine-clad cottages.

The exterior walls are sheets of corrugated aluminum, and have insulation which makes their three-inch thickness more weatherproof than the ordinary thirteen-inch masonry wall. All materials in the house are now easily obtainable, and yet the house neglects all past standards of building.

In construction, it resembles our modern skyscrapers. Slender aluminum columns, within the house area, support cantilever beams from which the outside walls are suspended, as opposed to the ordinary house where the outside walls support the inside structure. Windows may be located wherever it pleases the owner, and inside partitions, likewise, may be shifted about to suit the individual taste.

Aluminum-alloy columns bear the main load. The steel deck floors are rigid, but the visitor does not know he is walking on steel, for the floor covering is linoleum or a sponge-rubber composition.

Windows that pass ultra-violet light extend the full length of height of the room. Even the roof may be converted into a sky window.

The main living-room is duplex and extends the width of the house. The dining table has an "elastic" top which rolls up like a window shade.

A long Neon tube, hung over the window top, illuminates this room so that the light comes from the same direction at night as by day.

By turning a dial, one may have either white, ultra-violet, or a selection of colored lights. The living-room also has a sun-ray lamp and radio.

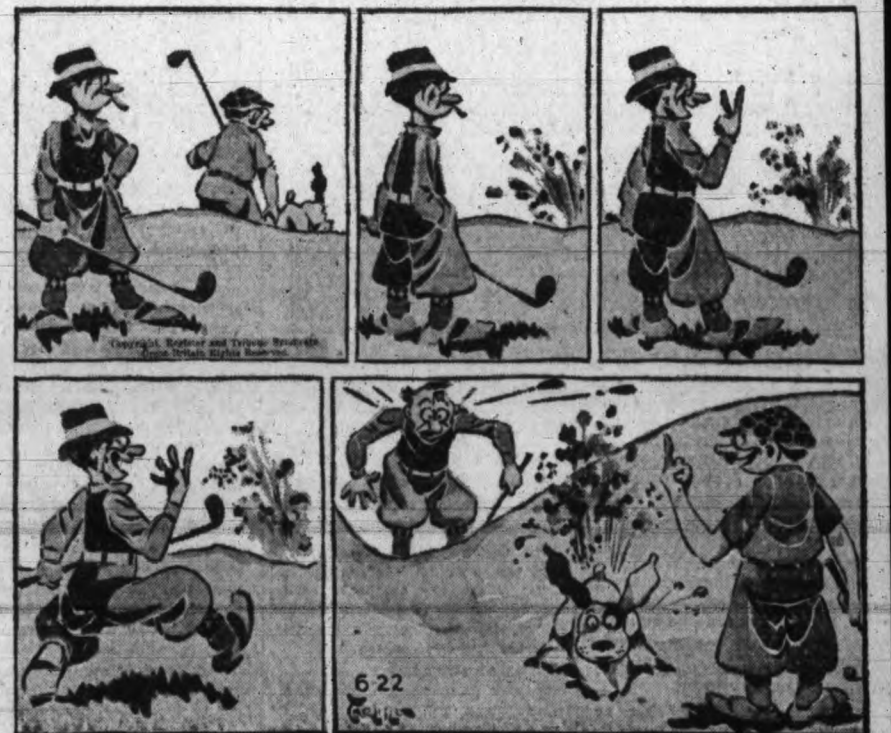
### FOLDING PARTITION

On the top floor the library is illuminated by a sky window. A wall case and built-in case are made entirely of glass. From the library one passes to the roof terrace. By means of an ingenious folding partition, the whole living-room floor can be made into a single room with a twenty-two-foot window.

A single dumb-waiter serves almost every room in the house. Interior walls are extremely light sheet steel, only two and one-quarter inches in their over-all dimensions.

An asbestos insulation board insures smooth wall surface and noise-proof chambers. The kitchen has a special perforated sound-absorbing ceiling. Bath and shower rooms are faced with opaque and polished vitreous-slab material.

## THE ADVENTURES OF JABBY



6-22

Gallie

## BE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT.



SAMUEL COOK, WHO CLAIMED AUSTRALIA FOR THE BRITISH, DIDN'T GO THERE TO FIND NEW LANDS, BUT CHIEFLY TO MAKE ASTRONOMICAL OBSERVATIONS.

SOME THINK THAT GERMAN POLICE DOGS HAVE BEEN DEVELOPED IN RECENT TIMES BY CROSSING WITH WOLVES. NO EVIDENCE SUPPORTS THIS THEORY.

### HONESTY'S REWARD

An unemployed youth in London found a purse, containing \$1,750, which was lost by a Wellingsborough woman. He took it to police headquarters and officers there told him to return it to the owner. The lad walked quite a distance to reach the woman's house. He turned over the purse and money to the woman and she gave him a reward of thirty cents!

### INDEPENDENT

Smith was the world's worst golfer, but he stuck to the game. One day after a fearful round he said to his caddie: "The day I go round under 100 I'll give you \$5."

"I shan't need it, thanks," replied the caddie. "I'll have my old-age pension then."

### SHE'D BE FOOLISH

Magistrate (to woman involved in matrimonial dispute): Did you and your husband quarrel on Friday night?

Wife: What! And the next day pay day! Certainly not!







# Radio Industry Sees Change In Television, But Present Hopes Are Still Pinned On Sound Sets With "Mu" Or Pentode Tubes

IF THE engineers and manufacturers in the radio industry have any influence at all, this fall will begin a more popular spread of amateur interest in television along the same lines that introduced radio some ten years ago.

Television, so much discussed in the last year or two, was quite an elusive subject at the recent radio trade show in Chicago.

Two television companies showed television receivers, hardly improved over those exhibited a year ago. Another made its initial break into this field. And a company that has so far been quite successful in the short wave field has hinted at the idea of bringing out a television receiver very shortly.

What the television people are driving at, for the present, is the same sort of amateurish interest in their line that youngsters displayed a decade ago in the construction of their own radio receivers. It will be the first encouraging step toward popular acceptance of television.

So far as the recent trade show was concerned, however, television hasn't shown noteworthy progress. One of the television companies lavishly displayed an improved form of projection for the received television image, by which the image was enlarged to a six-foot square on a glazed screen and appeared appreciably recognizable. But the means by which this was obtained is still so crude and costly that all one

can conclude is that television is a perfect possibility and is bound to come into popular use. When and how cannot yet be answered.

## SMALLER THAN MIDGETS

While waiting for what will surely be a bountiful day of television, the majority of radio manufacturers are pinning their present hopes on smaller, better yet cheaper receivers. The "midget" type of receiver has made such a hit already that some producers go one better and have what may be termed a "midget midget" or "pee-wee" set for popular consumption.

For example, one of these shown in Chicago is a three-tube receiver costing only \$15. The tubes are included in the price! These tubes, too, are of the latest types, furnishing the reproductive capacities of five of the older types. Most of the midgets are superhets, and all make use of the new variable "mu" and pentode audio amplifier tubes. Their cost runs between \$35 and \$80.

Another sales hope is the electric clock, alone and in combination with the radio receiver. Some midgets are



How one radio manufacturer combines the studio piano with the radio receiver is shown at left by Grace Schendorf. At right, Ann Miller is holding a "midget midget" that may prove popular. And at lower right is the quartz crystal tube which is said to produce greater selectivity without interference.

shown with clocks, one particularly with a small clock in the centre of the loudspeaker opening. If it can withstand the vibrations emanating from the speaker, it ought to be a great help toward selling that type set.

## TALL AND SLIM

One manufacturer's brilliant idea of a columnar type of receiver, with the electric clock at the top, has been snatched up by others, and now prospects will have the choice of several tall, slim models of radio sets, all of them quite attractive and space-saving. That the present receivers will be further improved is suggested by the activity of tube engineers toward production of better and more powerful tubes. The pentode isn't the last of their products. One tube manufacturer secretly displayed an innovation in rectifier tubes, although he isn't ready for its introduction.

The same engineer has produced a small, sturdy tube for use in automobile radio receivers, which by the way, have shown considerable progress in recent months. Sale of these receivers is expected to run quite high this summer and fall.

Short waves are going to be more widely used, not only for amateur tinkering and commercial communication, but for definite fan enjoyment. As a result, along comes the "all-wave" receiver, one by which a fan may tune

in both broadcast and short wave stations on the same set.

## CLEARING UP THE AIR

Clearer reception, due to elimination of broadcast interference and static noises, is promised by the designer of a new type of receiver which makes use of a quartz crystal in the circuit. About a dozen manufacturers are said to be trying out this innovation in their laboratories, and perhaps half of them will be ready to show finished receivers along this line at the coming radio show in New York.

Of greatest interest to those living in rural areas, and wherever alternating current is not available, are the receivers which make use of a new type of battery and a two-volt tube designed to accompany it. The battery is said to last 1,000 hours of use, in connection with as many as seven such tubes, without attention. Nine manufacturers are already producing such receivers and more are expected to show them by next September, when the New York radio show opens.

Along with other industries, radio has had to wait for a better turn in affairs. But the general feeling here has been one of assurance that the midgets and smaller sets, the short wave receivers, the electric clock arrangements and sets for rural districts will greatly facilitate the return of happy days among the manufacturers and dealers.

But they haven't set their entire stakes on radio alone. Combination radios and phonographs are of the type that change a dozen or more records without human attention. Further step from this is the home talkie set, which is a combination of home talking motion pictures, phonograph and radio.

The industry has gone ahead and included electric refrigerators in its scope, and several producers who have been known only for their radio sets have blossomed out with refrigerators as well.

In fact, a few manufacturers intend to broaden out into the electrical industry in general, making radio only a part of their activity. An example is one quite successful radio corporation which has been producing not only refrigerators, but has just come forth with an electric iron that operates like a sewing machine!

The iron and the ironing board vibrate in such a way that the laundry moves through it without manipulation by the housewife. Besides, no human pressure is needed on the iron. The machine takes care of that. At the next radio trade show we may expect to see electric dish washers, clothes washers, sewing machines, and other paraphernalia only dimly related to radio.

# Business, Fortune, Country Home, Yachts All Gone Wall Street Broker Goes Out and Gets Job

Undaunted By Age and Failure, George Pynchon, Once Powerful Financier, Who Is Now 69, Is Optimistic As He Starts All Over Again At Modest Salary

## MIDGET, BUT IT WORKS



This tiny automobile, shown with its owner and designer, L. F. Angevine, of Toledo, Ohio, is modeled after an up-to-date speedway racer, and was three and a half years in the making. It weighs only fifteen pounds, has a complete eight-cylinder motor, four-speed transmission, four-wheel brakes, crankshaft, pistons and rods, cam shafts and valves, clutch, differential, universal joint, magneto, battery and other parts which are all workable. Inset is a closeup of the engine of the car.

By DEXTER H. TEED

IT WAS a tense moment. Back through the months of the depression the pressure had increased. Firm after firm had crumbled.

The gloom of rumor had settled around one of the greatest of the financial district brokerage houses. Its failure was inevitable.

The score of partners in Pynchon and Company met in conference. Solemnly and somewhat sadly they sat waiting for what they knew must happen. There was little comment. There was little that could be said.

Suddenly the word came: The Stock Exchange announced suspension. A veteran broker collapsed on the floor of the Exchange as full realization of the failure dawned.

## WEIGHTED WORDS

George Mallory Pynchon, head of the house, who had lifted it to a leading position in the financial world, rose calmly. The eyes of his partners were fixed on him. They wondered what he could say.

"Gentlemen, I don't know what you are going to do, but I'm going out and get a job," said the sixty-nine-year-old financier.

There was no applause. . . . There was no applause when Lincoln finished his Gettysburg address.

The next morning Pynchon went to work, as a salaried employee, for another brokerage house.

## MODEST OFFICE NOW

His personal fortune was practically wiped out. He was forced to give up his magnificent country home at Greenwich, Conn., the yachts in which he had committed to and from work for years, and his luxurious motor cars. The house that Pynchon had built by tireless effort over a period of thirty years had fallen. . . . but Pynchon went to work.

Now in the same building, known throughout Wall Street district before the crash because it was headquarters for Pynchon and Company, George Mallory Pynchon toils in modest offices in the back part, confidently facing the future with optimism. Undaunted by his handicap of age and the failure, which was the greatest "in the street," he has started all over again, his personal integrity unquestioned, his example inspiring less courageous men.

Will he succeed? Wall Street leaders have asked that question. They realize that answering it may involve the whole future of business recovery.

But the fighting spirit he has shown leads the way in the right direction. It may be an omen.

BEATING BACK

In his present comparatively plain office, Pynchon, a rather short, quick-spoken man whose appearance belies his age, is very modest about it all. "I don't know what I can do—yet," he said. "But I'm working on plans."

It is not a mystery. He is going to retrieve his fortune by honest endeavor. With his energy unimpaired, he is going ahead.

Only in his manner of living has there been retrenchment. His hobby has always been yachting. For years he owned one of the finest fleets of yachts on the blue waters of Long Island Sound. In his leisure moments he sailed with his friends, entertained them on his yachts.

And on fine mornings he enjoyed to the utmost the cruises from his Greenwich home to lower Manhattan. At night, after arduous hours in his offices, he enjoyed as much the trip back.

His son, George Mallory Pynchon Jr., a devotee of flying who was also connected with the firm, spent many hours in planes. It was sometimes reported that the elder Pynchon did not always approve, but the son flew. He had the best airplanes money could buy.

SET BACK THIRTY YEARS

That is all gone now.

Pynchon lives in one of the more modest of the Park Avenue apartments. He rides to work in an ordinary automobile. He doesn't have any luxurious yachts nor expensive motor cars. He is in somewhat the same position he was thirty years ago.

There isn't any hobby any more—unless it's work. And it may be that Pynchon misses those yacht trips more than that he will say. They had become a part of his life.



CRASHED TO AND FROM HIS OFFICE ONLY.



SUDDENLY THE WORD CAME—



George Mallory Pynchon

The failure of his firm and its consequent effect on Wall Street was considered tragic at the time. His friends were sympathetic. And underneath all that, realizing that the crash of Pynchon was significant, was the somberly depressing conclusion that it might bring more dire results in its wake.

The attitude has changed now. They don't feel sorry for him any more. Some envy him, all respect him.

And as for "the street," it may be that his example may rejuvenate it. On such little incidents does the psychology of a depression hinge. Is it an omen?

## Get the Jokes?

"Jack, dear, why are some women called Amazons?"

"Well, my dear, I remember learning that the Amazon River has the largest mouth—"

And then the door slammed.

# Wild Ferns In My Garden--By Robert Connell

IN GARDENS flowering plants naturally hold the first place. Ferns among the flowerless may appear in shady corners, but are little grown for themselves. But in some of our old-fashioned Victoria gardens one comes across very fine settings of ferns. Perhaps this older interest descends from the days when there was a rage for ferns, and Warham cases were as essential to a really up-to-date house as an electric refrigerator to-day. Young ladies in those far-off times scoured the woods for specimens, grew them in house and garden, and made drawings and tracings of their fronds. The only reason, I suppose, for their present neglect is that fashions change and new interests arise: "the old order changeth, giving place to new." But when once fern-growing has laid hold of a person it seems to stick for ever and a day, even though the scope be limited.

I am writing this outside in the garden and in full view of many of our native species. I propose to introduce my readers to them in a brief survey. Nearest to me is that old favorite, the Maiden-hair; everybody knows it and it requires

no description. Its delicate slender fronds recall at once the moist woods and shady cliffs where it abounds. Next to it is the Deer-fern, Hard-fern or Strap-fern, displaying its two kinds of fronds, the sterile ones on the outside, lying more or less horizontally, the fertile or spore-bearing ones rising from the centre vertically. It is a fern of moist places, abundant west of Sooke. Beyond is the spreading Wood-fern, found in moist forests, and distinguished by its large triangular frond, and, if you care to look closely, by its kidney-shaped spore-case covering or indusium. The frond is twice pinnate and delicate in character and appearance. Near by is a pot of young Sword-ferns, looking very different from the mature specimens which, as you know, are often three or four feet long.

## SOME MOUNTAIN FERNS

There are a few really mountain ferns flourishing here. This Holly-fern I brought from the Forbidden Plateau last year. It resembles a small Sword-fern and belongs to the same genus, but is easily distinguished by its much smaller size at maturity, by the greater proportionate

width of the pinnate or frondlets and by its stiffer habit. Then there is the very pretty Anderson's Shield-fern from the same place, a delicate pale green fern with reddish scaly stem. Beside it is the Mountain Wood-fern from Mount Arrowmith, and with it is the Sierra Wood-fern, which I discovered on Sooke River some years ago. It is a fern and so far the only "find" of it north of Josephine and Lane counties in western Oregon. The two ferns are very much alike at a first glance, but the Sierra one has a beautiful golden bloom on the back of the frond from numerous tiny resin-bearing glands. I put the Sierra Wood-fern among the mountain-ferns because although my specimen came from a comparatively low altitude in its southern and original habitat it belongs to higher regions. And here is the Western Polypody from the Forbidden Plateau, something like certain forms of our common lowland polypody or Licorice-fern but recognizable by its broader, thicker, rounded frondlets, and by the smaller size of the fronds in mature plants.

With these mountain ferns we associate some that if they ascend high also favor us with their presence in the more accessible hills. Thus this

little fern with the two kinds of fronds is the Parsley-fern, common on wet rocks and cliffs in the Sooke Hills, while this with the black stem, triangular-outlined frond, and narrow-pointed frondlets, is the Indian's Dream. Its dull green and wiry tufts are quite common on some of the hillsides and tops on the left bank of the Sooke. With these ferns of low stature we must put the Gold-fern, also black-stemmed, the back of its fronds silvery green at first, but later acquiring a golden tinge. And there is the charming Maiden-hair Spleenwort with its small maiden-hair-like frondlets arranged on either side of the shining black stem.

The Bladder-fern or Brittle-fern is a very common inhabitant of the cliffs and of rock fissures at quite low altitudes. Its fronds are a very pale green and in the spring they appear in very great profusion, fading off in the hot dry summer months. As you see it is quite an easy fern to grow if it has plenty of moisture. This fern, resembling it a little in size and shape, is the Rocky Mountain Woodsia, which though rather rare you may run across on shaded cliffs in the woods. Its most evident note of identification is the

presence of very fine white hairs on the back of the fronds on a glandular base.

## SOME LOWLAND SPECIES

Of course you recognize the common or Western Sword-fern, a lover of shady hillside along the coast and of well-drained but moist places in the woods. The large lacy, delicate green fern is the Lady-fern, whose vase-like growth of fronds is a familiar sight along streams, where it often occurs with the Wood-fern. The common Polypody or Licorice-fern is found both on rocks and trees and varies a good deal in form. It is our winter fern par excellence, because it comes up fresh and green with the first rains and dries up with heat of summer. The June rains this year have rather puzzled it for I see in many places it has sent up a host of new fronds. Here is a curious relative, the Coast or Scouler's Polypody, which lives only along the outer coast and in exposed places. It was thought at one time that it grew only on the open ocean coastline, but a few years ago I found it at Beechey Head, and later at Otter Point. Its fronds resemble the western Polypody in their round-ended frondlets,

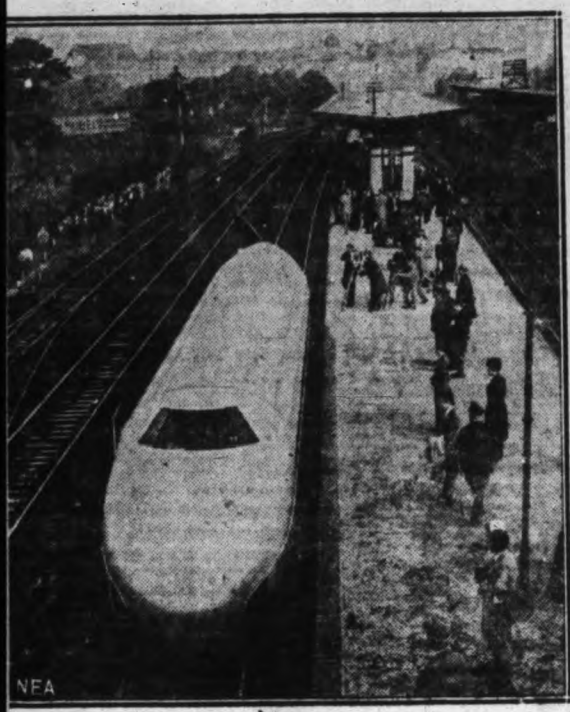
but their very much larger size and their thick leathery texture as well as their opposite rather than alternate arrangement all serve to identify it easily. It grows in dense curtain-like masses on exposed cliffs and up seacut chasms. Quite other is this delicate green fern, like a small bracken in shape. It is the oak fern and this specimen, rather backward, comes from Wolf Creek, near Leechtown. Over here are two pale green, rather thickish triangular fronds just above the ground. They belong to the Leathery Grape-fern, one of the Moonwort family of ferns, and have very distinct spore-bearing fronds. Another species, the Virginian, is quite common, but I have not a specimen at present.

I think you will agree with me that ferns are not only pleasant and refreshing to look at, but when collected by one's self they can gather about them an added interest from the different localities in which you have found them. You are hardly likely to exhaust their possibilities in a year or two: there are still two or three species that I have not found or having found have not succeeded in growing.



# One Tiny Tick Starts Furore in Britain Over Soviet Foods

## WIFT "RAIL ZEPPELIN" AND ITS INVENTOR



th a long-drawn wall of its siren, the strange-looking "rail Zeppelin" sturd at top coasted to a stop at a Berlin railroad station while German officials pushed forward to congratulate its inventor, Frank Kruckenberg, on the inauguration of a "new era in railway transportation." The artist, pictured below with his wife, announced that the propeller-driven car, stream-lined like a bullet, had covered the 173 miles between Hamburg and Berlin at an average speed of 106.31 miles an hour. At one time it attained 145.75 miles an hour—a world's record for rail travel.

## ees Asia Moving To Supremacy In Race and Religion

ling Birth Rate in Western Countries as Civilized World Increasingly Restricts Population, Is Cited by Statistician; Russia Gaining

LONDON.—The eventual world supremacy of the Asiatic races and religions was envisaged by Dr. Louis I. Dublin, head of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, in an address on population tendencies.

Dr. Dublin said that if the number of Asiatics increased or remained stationary, sooner or later they no longer would be subordinate. Every married couple in the world is producing half the number of children their grandparents did, or even less, with the sole exception of Russia, Dr. Dublin declared.

### POPULATION HERE

Increasing the second general assembly of the International Union for the Study of Population in London, Dr. Dublin predicted a steady population in North America 1970, with the birth rate and death rate equalizing each other, to be followed by a further decrease in the birth rate to possibly ten per 1,000 and, as inevitable result of such a decrease, a rapid decline in the American population.

"The decline in the birth rate is due to a decrease in fertility," he said. "We have knowledge that the birth rate is spreading throughout the civilized world, and its application is spreading throughout the civilized world, and its application is spreading throughout the civilized world."

"The crude rate of the natural increase is already at a low figure in the cities of the United States. In the true rate is either zero or a small quantity at present."

Studies which we have made indicate that the population of the country will become stabilized as to age composition in less than fifty years. When happens the population will be the neighborhood of 150,000,000 and expectation of life at birth will be raised to approximately seventy years. The true birth rate and death rate will balance at about fourteen per cent.

### FERENTIAL FERTILITY

Professor Frank W. Motestain said: Differential fertility according to classes is a fact thoroughly established in Europe and Great Britain. Only few American inquiries have been made. Less voluntary birth control account for the relatively high birth rate in late upper-class marriage.

## Pesky Insect In Butter Stirrs Boycott Move

Refusal to Buy Russian Produce Spreads to Candies and Canned Salmon

LONDON.—It was only one of those pesky little insects which the dictionary helpfully defines as an arachnid: a tick to you. Further, it was a dead tick, thoroughly and completely dead.

There was nothing startling in that. Lots of ticks die. But this particular tick was embalmed in butter, and when all the circumstances of his death became known, things happened. British housewives sprang to arms in a boycott campaign which played hob with marketing. Staid London newspapers, and some not so staid, raised particular and pluperfect Cain. Members of Parliament rose in the Commons to ask grave questions of the Government. Committees met in solemn session. There was the very devil to pay throughout the length and breadth of Britain. A tiny tick had assumed the proportions of a mastodon.

### AM-IA—A FOREIGN TICK

It all happened this way: Somebody up in Cambridge bought a pound of butter. In that butter he found a small insect. He was annoyed, and in his annoyance he took the insect to some scientific gentlemen at Cambridge University who know about ticks, and they studied the brute through a microscope.

This revealed that the tick was not only a tick, but a Siberian tick found only in that country.

The conclusion was clear. The butter was Siberian butter, dumped by Soviet agents in England!

And that is when things began to happen.

Now as a matter of fact, as cold, unsentimental as butter dealers pointed out, an insect may be found occasionally in butter produced in any country, no matter what precautions are taken. And, secondly, it was pointed out that when Caesar ruled Russia, an enormous amount of Siberian butter was imported into England and disposed of here.

### BROUGHT BUTTER BOYCOTT

But such things fell on deaf ears. Housewives were frightened by all the newspaper campaigns. They were not having any Soviet ticks with their butter, no sir! They declared an unofficial boycott on Russian butter. The result was that the Russian product soon became a drug on the market. Not only that, but many housewives, in an excess of caution, cut out butter entirely, sticking to good British margarine. The net result was that big shops which handle butter had to pay for ads to reassure their frightened customers.

Here is a sample:

"No Russian Butter (in big black letters).

"In response to numerous inquiries, the Blank Company desire to announce that they are not selling Russian butter. The butter served at the world's finest dairies is from the world's finest dairies and is produced under the best conditions."

But even that was not the end of the matter. The Daily Mail, which never overlooks a chance to hammer the British Socialist government and also to boost empire trade, said in its leading editorial:

### IN BEHALF OF FARMERS

"The British farmer is complaining bitterly—and with good reason—of the unfair treatment that he is receiving from the government in the matter of the Soviet-dumped butter. If he is being undersold, it is simply because the dice are loaded against him by our authorities. He is taxed, inspected, and regulated to an extent which puts up his costs to high figures, while the Soviet State farm can do as it lists and employs forced labor. The public has no desire to encourage the sale of this Russian stuff. Many housewives will not touch it at any price. In simple justice to the British farmer, customers ought always to be informed when Soviet butter or any other kind of Soviet produce is being supplied to them. The British farmer, after all, has the right in his own country to a square deal."

There were other reactions too. For some time the Soviets have been dumping into Britain tons of chocolates and other candy at prices which British manufacturers say they cannot meet, because the sugar alone costs them that much. Now some of the confectionery shops are prominently displaying signs:

### NO RUSSIAN SWEETS SOLD HERE

And, finally, a snarl is arising over the matter of canned salmon. In former days the bulk of this food came from American and Canadian canneries. Now the Russians have begun to turn their attention to this article. It is said they turn out a very good quality. Nevertheless, the prominent firms engaged in either the import or in the distribution of this food, now are considering whether they will lay an embargo on the Russian product in favor of the American and Canadian.

## ROYAL HOSTESS



One of the most charming of the younger set in European society is the Duchess of Nemours, above, wife of Prince Charles Philippe and niece of the Belgian king. She is hostess to many affairs for society folk in the French capital.

## PERSHING BOOK AROUSES STORM

Dissension Among Allies in War Stirrs Controversy in London

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON.—General Pershing has aroused a storm of controversy by the statements in his new book, "My Experiences on the Western Front," which reveal acute dissension among the Allies.

It appears that every endeavor was made by Lloyd George and the Allied commanders to persuade him to allow American divisions to be embodied in the British and French armies, whereas General Pershing was determined that America should have her own separate army. Therefore, according to his account, he fought two sets of battles in France—one against the Germans, the other against the Allied governments, who tried to detach his troops from him, instead of allowing him to build them up into an American army.

General Pershing won both sets of battles. He describes an oratorical stand-up fight at a conference at Arrasville in May, 1918, "L.G." Clemenceau, Foch and Miller were there. General Pershing, in reply to arguments by "L.G." Foch and Clemenceau, said that the war could not be saved by feeding untrained American recruits into the Allied armies, but they must build up an American army.

"You are willing," said Foch at one point, "to risk our being driven back to the Loire?"

"Yes," replied Pershing. "I am willing to take the risk. Moreover, the time may come when the American army will have to stand the brunt of this war, and it is not wise to fritter away our resources in this manner. The morale of the British, French and Italian armies is low, while, as you know, that of the American army is very high."

LLOYD GEORGE'S APPEAL

A part of the battle took place between Foch, Miller and Pershing, while "L.G." Clemenceau and "Mr. Orlando," the Italian, waited in another room. Then they got impatient and walked in. General Pershing's account here becomes dramatic. "Miller," he says, "said, 'Lloyd George at the door and said, in a stage whisper behind his hand, 'You can't budge him an inch.'"

"We all sat down," the General adds, "and Lloyd George said to me, 'Can't you see that the war will be lost unless we get this support?' which statement was echoed in turn by Clemenceau and Orlando."

But Pershing wouldn't budge. "After going over the whole situation again and stating my position, they still insisted, whereupon I said with the greatest possible emphasis, 'Gentlemen, I have thought this programme over very deliberately and will not be coerced.'"

General Pershing says later that the Allied governments months earlier knew the need for sea transportation of the American army, but "took no steps to provide it. On the contrary," he adds, "their minds were 'centred on using America as a reservoir from which men could be drawn to serve under an alien flag. They failed to understand the psychology of the American people!'"

General Pershing relates a story of a visit he paid to the King at Buckingham Palace. The King expressed great indignation at the German air raids on London. Motioning the General towards the window, the King drew aside the curtains, and pointing to the Queen Victoria statue and fountain exclaimed: "The Kaiser would even destroy the memorial to his own grandmother!"

### A FRIEND AT COURT

The vicar was betting in the village cricket match and in his first over a risky short run met with a confident appeal for run out.

The village barber was officiating as umpire, and he answered the appeal with an emphatic "Not out."

"Ah," said the batsman with a sigh of relief, "that was a very close shave."

"It was, sir," agreed the umpire, "and if you weren't a regular customer, I should have said, 'Next gentleman, please.'"

## King and Queen To Hold Ball At Buckingham

It Will Be First State Affair Since 2,000 Dined There in 1924

Brilliant Uniforms to Be Worn; Civilian Men to Wear Knee Breeches

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON.—Great interest has been aroused by their Majesties' decision to hold a ball at Buckingham Palace. The last ball, in 1924, was a State affair in honor of the King and Queen of Italy, the Prince of Piedmont and Princess Mafalda, at which there were 2,000 guests. The Queen wore a gown of new material, silver and pale yellow metal brocade embroidered with a feather design in diamante. The King was in colonel's uniform of the 1st Life Guards. The Marquis of Bute drove to the Palace in a magnificent state coach, gilded and brightly painted.

At the forthcoming ball, in addition to friends of the King and Queen and of the younger members of the royal family, members of the diplomatic circle will be present. It is to be a uniform ball, the scarlet, blue and gold of the Army, Navy and Air Force uniforms will add to the splendor of the scene, and civilian guests will wear full court dress. It is not a uniform ball, evening clothes with knee breeches will be worn by the men.

The ballroom at Buckingham Palace is the magnificent apartment in which the court balls are held. It is in the south wing, and was built on to the original block by order of the Prince Consort in 1855. At the west end are the golden thrones, which will be removed for the ball, and at the east end is a semi-circular musicians' gallery. The apartment was at one time panelled in crimson silk, but the decorations have been modernized.

## \$5,000,000 GOLD IN SUNKEN SHIP LURES MANY

Friar's Black Magic Fails, But Science Reaches Wreck at Depth

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON.—A feat without parallel in the history of marine salvage, and a peculiarly touching sea disaster, form the basis of David Scott's book "The Search for the Genesee Salvage Ship Artiglio," which, after finding the sunken British liner Egypt last year, was herself wrecked following an explosion at sea. The Egypt was sunk somewhere southwest of Ushant. She had £1,000,000 in gold and silver on board.

No one dreamed at first that any part of the hull could be recovered, as the Egypt lay at more than double the depth to which any diver has descended at that time. But the perfection soon after of strong deep water diving apparatus which superseded the usual rubber suits—and which disposed of the danger to divers of compression disease—made the task possible. In 1928 the Genesee Company, known as Sorima, got the contract for salvaging the Egypt. They began the search for the wreck the following year. It was soon realized that the work of location was going to be exceedingly difficult; possibly the worst part of the contract.

The first season's operations were fruitless. Even "black magic" was called in to assist the search. Father Innocent, a Capuchin friar, who could divine water and deposits of metallic ore, was given a trial. The salvage work was temporarily abandoned thereafter.

### DISCOVERY OF THE EGYPT

In June last year the search was resumed, and this time it was destined to be successful—after three months of hard work. A buoy which caught on some obstruction was the medium by which the Egypt was revealed. But the task of identification was completed only with great difficulty. Bargellini was first to go down in the "observation shell." He found evidence of a wreck, which seemed to be a large ship. But he could see very little distinctly, and was powerless in his shell to act by himself. By means of telephonic communication with those on the Artiglio he managed, however, to explore enough of the wreck to discover the remains of a hydraulic cargo crane, which gave the required clue for identification. With the recovery of the Egypt captain's safe the work was again suspended.

The divers and crew of the Artiglio were naturally jubilant at the results of their work and looked forward to this year's operations in the hope that the Egypt's gold would be brought up without great difficulty. But the Egypt's gold was not for them. The Artiglio did not go home for winter but, instead, started the work of demolishing a sunken American ship, the Florence. This was rather wearisome work to the crew, and at last, when only one charge remained to be fired, everyone on board rejoiced at the prospect of home and freedom. But that last charge proved fatal. It unexpectedly fired the explosives on board the sunken Florence and the Artiglio and its crew were almost instantaneously engulfed.

## ASCOT RACES BRING OUT FORMAL COSTUMES



There is great formality in dress at the Ascot races. Formal afternoon costumes are worn by both women and men. At the left, above, for instance, is a Cefi blue flowered chiffon frock and jacket ensemble seen recently on Hunt Cup day. The little jacket tied at the waistline and had a standing collar and long sleeves over a sleeveless frock with rousing neck. A transparent hair lace straw matched the frock's color exactly. The sandals, short gloves and purse also were blue. Ruffled net in chalk white makes the striking costume shown at right, made with a skirt that touched the ground, all ruffled and flaring, and a softly bloused bodice with a fichu collar edged in the ruffles. Long white gloves, white slippers, purse and floppy paper panama hat added crisp chic. Her escort was a gorgeous contrast in his formal Highland dress uniform.

## PAGAN DINNERS, BABYLONISH LUXURIES OF MILLIONAIRE'S PLAYGROUND ARE TOLD BY WINSTON CHURCHILL'S SON

By RANDOLPH CHURCHILL

The Brilliant Young Son of Winston Churchill

LONDON.—I went to Palm Beach to see America at play. If you are an American you have to be very, very rich to be able to afford to go to Florida, but somehow quite poor Europeans seem to be there in droves.

Now, I suppose more money is spent in Palm Beach than in any other holiday resort in the world.

They say that if the two thousand richest men there were to change all their money into thousand-dollar bills and spread them on the beach, even the droves of Europeans could not collect them in less than twenty years.

American millionaires are not usually as rich as English millionaires, because they count their money in dollars, which aren't as valuable as our pounds. But anyway, no millionaire can afford to go to Palm Beach. They are all billionaires.

### THOSE COCKTAILS

These all live in large white palaces which are built round courtyards. All the courtyards have fountains in the middle and palm trees in the corners. In front of the palaces and adjacent to the ocean they have large swimming pools made of marble.

The sun shines all the time (except when I was there, when it rained nearly every day).

The latest dance music is played incessantly on beautiful mahogany pianos, and is relayed by loudspeakers to the swimming pool and other parts of the garden.

Cocktails made of the purest ingredients brought specially from Jamaica, and iced by expert hands, are served all day by white-coated negro attendants.

### AND THOSE AUTOMOBILES

Highly polished automobiles of multitudinous horse-power stand ready day and night to transport one to some new scene of luxury and entertainment.

Every night one of the biggest palaces is the scene of a mammoth party. These parties differ considerably from the sort of functions one attends in New York, London, Paris, or Venice.

One of the more bizarre and extravagant dinners which I attended took place in the huge patio of one of the clubs.

### THEN COMES THE DINNER

A thousand people sat and consumed a ten-course dinner round the edges while pugilistic encounters were staged on a raised platform in the middle. Although planned as an exhibition matches no gladiatorial contest in imperial Rome was fought with more genuine brutality than was employed by these modern Miles, so that before long the faces of the combatants were as incarnadine as the tips of the female spectators.

In the intervals between the fights the guests danced in the ring upon the canvas floor, adding thereby a pleasingly barbaric touch to what might otherwise have been thought a tame method of enjoyment.

Thus day after day and night after night the panorama of American super-

## WHAT LONDON IS LAUGHING AT

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON.—The late Guy Boothby, author of the once famous thriller, "Dr. Nikola," was talking with a friend about the murderer Deeming, who, it may be recalled, got rid of several wives, burning their bodies in the concrete floor of his kitchen.

"It was a case of marrying in haste and cementing at leisure," remarked the friend. "Or may it not better be described that the fellow objected to wives in the abstract, and preferred them in the concrete?" said Boothby with a smile.

The late Rabbi Hirsch of Chicago was traveling in a crowded tramcar, and rose to give his seat to a lady, whereupon a boorish fellow shoved past him and took the vacant place.

The rabbi glared at him in silence, and the boor said smugly: "Say, you're looking at me as if you'd like to eat me."

"I'm forbidden to do that," came the stinging retort. "It happens to be a Jew."

holiday-making unfolded itself before me.

Here on this sandy waste between the sea and a lagoon, a richly tinselled garden has been created, more exotic, more luxurious, and infinitely more vivid than Nineveh and Babylon could show. Palm Beach, unlike Nineveh and Babylon, is not a manifestation of decadence.

Here is no la-di-da epicureanism, but an intense ebullition of vitality.

### BUT SPEAKING SERIOUSLY—

The Americans are essentially a serious-minded people. Their lives are conducted on a basis of resolute endeavor and unflinching energy. Repose and relaxation find but little part in their existence. They address a golf ball with as much grave resolve as they do a shareholders' meeting, and the fulfillment of their contract at the bridge table demands of them as much mental determination as the contract they undertake in business.

In the American continent, which has only been blessed with western civilization for a few centuries, there must of necessity be an aura of crudity. But from the cultural standpoint it is the future of America that arrests the attention, not the past or the present.

AMERICAN EDUCATION TO BE BEST

All over the United States schools and universities are being constructed on an unprecedented scale, and the Middle of the twentieth century are to be found in the New rather than in the Old World.

It would be idle to pretend that England yet possessed all the educational facilities that are desirable. We can point it is true, with legitimate pride to Henry VI, William of Wykeham, and Cardinal Wolsey; but where to-day in England do we find the counterpart

## Youthful Golfers Put English Golf On Up-grade Now

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON.—That English golf is on the up-grade is demonstrated by the aptitude and skill of the younger generation of players, and there appear to be many of both sexes to be found in the leading competitions.

Two young Englishmen reached the final of the Amateur Championship, and two girls of twenty-one reached the final of the Ladies' Open Championship.

Despite her youth, the winner, Miss Enid Wilson, a Nottinghamshire girl, adds wide experience to her skill, and has been an international player for the past three years. With a pig-tail down her back she won the Derbyshire championship at the age of fifteen. She went on to win the English Girls' Championship, and then the English Women's Close Championship in 1928 and 1929. Three times previously she had been in the semi-final of the Ladies' Open. Immediately after the match her father, Dr. Wilson, posted a cheque for £100 to Tom Williamson, the Nottingham professional, who has coached her for seven or eight years and gave her a week's instruction immediately before the championship. She has only recently attained her majority, and as a birthday present her father promised her a trip to the United States, where she will go in the autumn in quest of the American women's title.

Mick the Miller Loses Popularity As Dog Derby Racer

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON.—Considerable surprise and no little regret was manifested at The White City when Mick the Miller met with defeat in a first round heat for the Derby, but that did not entail his exclusion from the event, as he finished in second place. He was beaten a length and a half by Mick's Fancy, and as the time for the 588 yards (20.6 seconds) compared badly with other heats run on that day, it is probable that he was by no means at his best.

In the second round run three days later, Mick the Miller was defeated by Ryland R., the one-time "mystery" greyhound from Ireland. Ryland's official time was 29.69 seconds, a record for the track, and as a result he has now displaced Mick the Miller as first favorite to win the event. He is better drawn than Mick the Miller for their tie in the semi-final stage, which will be run shortly.



# Qualicum Beach to Little Mountain With Connell

From a Hotel Veranda, A Curious Notice, A Mountain Panorama, Freaks of Erosion, The Old Road

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

FROM Ladysmith north one travels through a changed landscape. The older crystalline rocks of the south have largely given place to the shales, sandstones and conglomerates of the Nanaimo Cretaceous beds, and although the masking by the glacial and post-glacial debris still continues it never wholly conceals the structure of the stratified rocks, whose outcrops furnish a succession of parallel ridges with cliffs half-hidden in herbage, above which rise in places steep-sided timber-clad hills of granitic or volcanic character. Such are Mount Hayes behind Ladysmith, Mount Benson behind Nanaimo, and Cottle Hill on the north side of Departure Bay, whose heights are 1,460 feet for Mount Hayes, 3,300 for Mount Benson and 700 for Cottle Hill. About the bases of these elevations, on the eastward or seaward side at least, the sedimentary rocks lie, and in places they may be seen resting directly on the old worn-down land surface. For the most part, however, both crystalline and sedimentaries have been greatly eroded, the Glacial Period in particular having left its impress strongly marked on the landscape. But it must be remembered that throughout the earlier Cretaceous and the whole of the Tertiary all this part of Vancouver Island was above the range of deposition and therefore subject to continuous wearing-down during these vast periods of elevation.

So the traveler slips by the grassy plains and lake-filled hollows of the Nanaimo region, and traverses the Colwood-like district beyond Woodhouse Bay, leaving behind the old-fashioned village of Parksville and emerging on the up-to-date charms of Qualicum. Hardly have you passed under its welcoming arch when you see the long line of sand, dotted rather sparsely as yet with bathers and paddlers, for the season has hardly begun.

Two things are particularly in Qualicum's favor, and both are related to its shallow shores: line: they are a broad expanse of firm sand at low tide and a relatively high sea-water temperature in consequence. Qualicum has found in these its capital, and in the last few years hotels and camps for the tourist of every degree have sprung up. I am glad to say that on the whole the result is pleasing.

## FROM A HOTEL VERANDA

From the veranda of the hotel one looks out through a framework of buddleia, just bursting into flower, wisteria and foxglove bells with murmuring bumble-bees. The eye passes over the scarlet geraniums and the whitened stones by the driveway to rest on the broad grassy slopes of the golf links and the clustered alders, whose rich green masses shadow the shore turf. Beyond the links and their moving, colored dots lies the sea with its ribbon of yellow sand. The islands of Lasqueti and Texada are patches of purple against each other and against the blue flank of the Coast Range with its pyramidal peaks and great snow-fields. Behind the mountains pearly cumulus clouds are piled up, and their reflections here and there break the dark blue of the sea across which the light breeze draws long rippling lines. Overhead the sky is brilliantly azure.

The almost complete absence of the fir tribe from the scene, the wide expanse of short grass, the domestic aspect of the alder groves, and the distant houses peeping from the trees, all recall an Old World landscape; for here there is not that suggestion, so frequently met with, that the wild is waiting just round the corner or over the way ready to swallow up the work of man's hands the moment his back is turned. It is the same, of course, in other districts where the work of clearing off the primal forest has been thoroughly done, and even where—as in some parts of Washington—no house is to be met with for miles the impression of friendliness exists wherever the firs and cedars and pines have been quite subordinated to maples, alders and oaks.

## A CURIOUS NOTICE

Inside the Qualicum Beach Hotel the impression of the old and settled is very interestingly continued by the pictures and documents which line the walls of office and lounge. The sporting prints deal principally with fox-hunting, that typical recreation of the landed and leisured classes of Britain during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, and still actively surviving. There are some delightful water-colors of British scenery well worth examination. But one of the most interesting things is a curious notice which hangs conspicuously in the office. It takes one back from now with its airplanes and automobiles to the days when railway trains were still in their untamed infancy and by many people were thought "born to be hung." It is so delightfully worded that I take the liberty of copying it down for my readers' information and amusement, omitting only the account portion, for it is "bill" and "hand-bill" in one:

**BOAR AND CASTLE INN LIVERY STABLES**  
No. 6 Oxford Street, London,  
Universal Coach, Van, Waggon, Steam Packet,  
Canal Boat and General Carrying Office

**WIVES, MOTHERS, SISTERS AND AUNTS BEWARE!**  
Believe not your Relations with regard to the Brighton Railway (If they have Shares) for a Gambler will sacrifice his dearest relations rather than lose by a fall in the Share Market.

**AVOID A DREADFUL DEATH AND HORRID MUTILATION—GO BY STAGE COACH**  
Which is by far the safest and most pleasant mode of Travelling.

What could be better calculated to infuse into the visitor an Old World feeling than that appeal? After dinner was entirely suitable that I should find myself a little later under the hospitable roof of the "Rod and Gun" Parkville. Here the Alberni highway is a quiet country road lined with poplars. The "Rod and Gun" is one of the old island hostleries, long frequented as its name implies by followers of Frank Watson and hunters of deer and grouse, and something of the past lingers about it still as it looks out on the peaceful street. If walls could but be made to give up their records what stories of doctory deeds among the fanned, feathered, and furred host one might hear! I should certainly like to see on the walls some suggestion of those days.

some representation of mighty trout caught in Englishman's River or the Qualicum, or of mightier salmon from the nearby sea, or even some "rod and gun" drawings, such as British artists have excelled in, as a testimony to its pre-glacial existence.

"Geology and botany  
A hundred wonders shall disavow."

As dear old Charles Kingsley says in his "Fishing Song," and all this talk of inns and old prints and stage-coach warnings is but preparatory to a little excursion into Parkville's hinterland.

## ON THE OLD ROAD

About a mile distant is the old Alberni road, or perhaps I should say "older," for it is in parts at least the second and not the first line of communication between the East Coast and the Canal. Before the horse took its place on this old road worn pummed their slow and devious way, and traces of their winding course are still discernible under the cover of forest and thicket. The road was already supplanted in 1914 and the old inn at the junction of the old and new highways had ceased to entertain the travelling public when a friend and I walking through to the Alberni knocked at its closed doors one evening.

By this road resides my old friend, G. M.

Bernard, to whom I have been indebted for natural history notes and specimens for several years. His farm stands on the edge of the forest, its fields cleared by his labors. Where a few years ago the fir and cedar were masters, cattle and sheep wander among grass and clover, and the deer slip from the woods to find a pleasing change of table among the oats and corn.

I came part of the way by a delightful woodland path where the arbutus stretches its red limbs among the conifers and where still lingers in early July the perfumed blossoms of the twin-flower. The sopsberry bushes were bearing their red fruit, whose rosy foam is, alas! neglected in these days of the white man's supremacy. Carpets of kinnikinnik were spread at intervals. The lovely blue-white bells of Scouler's campanula hung above the mossy roofs of the wayside trees, or the leaves of the forest berries. False box, red huckleberry and ocean spray grew cheek by jowl in the glades, and a low scattered growth of salal filled in the interspaces.

The Bernard farm is a bird sanctuary, a private not an official one. Bird boxes are everywhere, and for those feathered folk who prefer at once a skyscraper and an apartment house there still stands here and there an occasional dead and decaying trunk. These last are favored by wood-

peckers and wrens, and, perhaps, some of the many violet-green swallows. My friend called my attention to a tiny crevice in a fire-blackened trunk which marks the entrance to the home of a pair of wrens, and certainly the opening debarred from entry any other than their own tiny bodies. Sparrows, chipping, white-crowned, and song, hermit thrushes, warblers, humming-birds and blue-birds are among the patrons of the sanctuary and its accommodation natural and artificial, and the scene is as lively as any tourists' camp and perhaps no whit less interesting.

It is a fitting place for birds not only because of my friend's love for them but because Mrs. Bernard is a daughter of the late Mr. F. S. Mitchell of Highland District, a lifelong student of bird-life and author, before he migrated to Western Canada, of "The Birds of Lancashire."

## ON THE SLOPES OF LITTLE MOUNTAIN

Everybody in the Parkville country of course knows Little Mountain, but it was an utter stranger to me, so I was glad to have the opportunity of seeing it under my friend's guidance. Crossing the fields we entered the bush and followed a hunting trail. The season was a little late for flowers, but one at least was in full

bloom, the prince's-pine or pipisewia, flower is pyrrola-like, of a purplish pink color the leaves instead of being in a rosette at the top of the stem are in whorlike arrangement. It is a very characteristic plant of lightly wooded hillsides. And it was on very hillsides we came across the stakes of Vancouver Island's "fruit farms," a pie broken, stony ground destined, I fancy, to be untillied for many a long year.

The general appearance of Little Mountain flanks on the east is very similar to that of the Highland district, resembling it in shrubs and herbs, and in the number of little glades where, I was informed, the deer do gate in rainy weather in preference to the slopes of the forest. That these open spaces are of peering before the spread of the forest is from the evidences shown me by Mr. Be and drawn from his hunting experiences on mountain. And even the parallel ridges up which we climbed or along which we traveled by quite familiar air, although the rock of the upper ones were composed of utterly ferent; the lower ones appeared to be of ordinary glacial drift. This structural difference is of course due largely to the south-eastward movement of the ice-cap.

Near the summit our path turns to the to avoid a wall of rock, and soon with the he a chain conveniently placed we are negotiat steep chimney, at the top of which we grad emerge on the summit of Little Mountain.

## A MOUNTAIN PANORAMA

On a first visit to the summit, at least on as that first Thursday in July, "the word panorama of mountain and hill makes the appeal. From O.K. Mountain and Moristry their attendant ridges the broken crest of blue sweeps round till it culminates in M. Arrowsmith's purple battlements, whose t are wrapped in gossamer mist and whose are glittering white with winter's ling snow. Between those timber-clad ridges and walls there stretches a vast expanse of which so conceals the structure of the land all seems but one broad valley, though it is a down stream with their canyons and divi-

But even the nearest portion of the v lies three hundred feet below us, for we standing on the verge of bare precipitous-of rock that drop without a break clean to sea of timber at their foot. It almost takes breath away. Only by looking sideways to projecting buttresses can one realize the c sidelong views show that the wall is not at perpendicular but overhangs many feet, an one point a narrow spur projects itself from face of the cliff into space and form a r appreciated vantage point for young and ac turous spirits who desire to be photograph a hair-raising setting.

The rock of Little Mountain is wholly a glomerate and for the most part a moder fine one. The fragments are not usually l than an inch in diameter and are often no than an eighth. They are composed of s kinds of rock: the Jurassic lava known as and, cherty volcanic sediments in various tints white to green; red Jasper, quartz, and s. All are much worn, the larger fragments i particularly well rounded. From this it i able that Little Mountain is a part of the tension formation which further south ap in the cliffs of Mount Prevost, and whic lower levels in the Nanaimo region "I cuestas-like ridges with steep rock cliffs at angles to the bedding," in the words of Dr. C

## FREAKS OF EROSION

As one might well expect, the harsh glomerate surface supports on the whole a me flora. A few mosses, beds of kinnikinnik, bu of manzanita, some arbutus and scattered cor are the chief inhabitants. The manzanita, ever, is rather unusually striking in appear for the stems instead of the chocolate brow our Sooke Hills have the tint of arbutus, one bush in particular surpassed in form a have seen. The poverty of the vegetation course due to the resistance to weatherin the rock fragments of the conglomerate, for are the most resistant to every way of the body of mechanical debris brought down by river of Cretaceous times.

We took a different path on the descent passed below some quite extraordinary exan of erosion. In addition to the worn fissures shallow overhanging recesses such as cou delight in, I was shown some curious cave openings high up on one of the walls, some ten feet above where we stood. Looking u them I was quite unable to account satisfactorily for their formation. They had the appeara neither ice-worn nor water-worn cavities; in so far as I could see, they seemed larger w than without. As everyone who is acq with the Cretaceous rocks along the sea knows, they are subject to strange marine aerial carving, such as on a large scale ha duced the celebrated Malaspina Gallery on G ola Island, and honeycombs innumerable and down the coast. This is due to some or at least to the presence of lime as one of binding agents of the rock, and this may be cause of the freaks of erosion in the wall Little Mountain.

## 80-year-old "King Tut" Labors to Make Record For Mankind Years Hence in Arkansas

**APPARENTLY "Coin" Harvey is going to live to complete the pyramid he is erecting to a dying civilization and like King Tut, leave messages to be read by men thousands of years after his death.**

"Coin" Harvey is an eighty-year-old political economist who taught William Jennings Bryan about free silver. His real name is William Hope Harvey. The dying civilization referred to is—according to Harvey—the United States of America.

For years Harvey has lived as a sort of hermit in the most isolated section of the Ozarks; and for years he has been obsessed by the idea of raising a vast pyramid, King Tut fashion, to preserve for future generations thousands of years hence the history of the United States and an outline of the forces which he feels sure will cause the United States' collapse long before that time.

Recently Harvey fell sick. When one is eighty, any sickness is serious, and it looked for a time as if his pyramid must go uncompleted. But now he is recovering, and the completion of his memorial will be his one object when he gets back on his feet again.

## HAS SPENT \$10,000

So far he has spent more than \$10,000 on it. The foundation for the pyramid is complete—a solid bed of limestone that will last forever. A long tunnel has diverted the course of a mountain stream, so that erosion will not, in the course of centuries, wear the pyramid down. An amphitheatre has been built facing the site. The base of the shaft, of reinforced concrete, is nearly completed, and in the spring Harvey hopes to get busy on the main part.

When finished, the pyramid will be a mixture of steel and concrete, 130 feet high. The base, resting securely on the limestone ledge, is a forty-foot square block ten feet high. On top of it will be a massive chamber, thirty-two feet square and thirty-five feet high. Above this the shaft will taper upward for eighty-five feet.

## A RECORD FOR THE AGES

At the very top there will be a metal plate with this inscription: "When this can be read, go below and find a record of the cause of death of a former civilization."

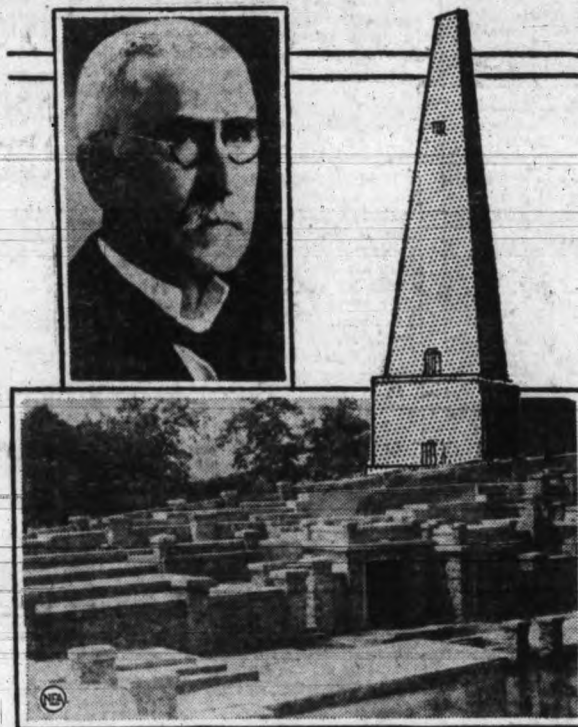
Geologists have assured Harvey that in the course of thousands of years, erosion will have filled this mountain valley with earth. The tip of the pyramid is just calculated to break through the earth deposit, and some day, many ages hence, he thinks some wandering human is apt to pass by, find the tip of the pyramid with its metal plate, and be intrigued thereby. By that time, Harvey believes, all memory of the present civilization will have vanished from the earth. But people will investigate the metal plate and in time will decipher it. Then they will dig down, uncover the pyramid, and penetrate to its interior chambers. Just like archeologists in Egypt recently did at King Tut's tomb.

There, hermetically sealed in glass-covered vacuums, will be books, newspapers, records, photographs and similar things to give mankind of the future a complete picture and history of the United States as it is to-day. There will also be a 300-word book by Harvey himself, outlining the appearance of the forces which, he believes, will eventually cause the downfall of American civilization.

## TO WARN FUTURE MANKIND

Thus, he believes, the people of this future civilization will be able to take warning by the fate of the United States and avoid making the mistakes that we have made.

To make sure that they will get his messages, Harvey will put duplicate copies of all the records in another room in the pyramid. Everything will be protected against decay and de-



William H. Harvey—the famous "Coin" Harvey of a bygone day—is shown above with his rare memorial which he is building to house the records of our present civilization for the benefit of men thousands of years from now. The photograph shows the part already completed; the artist has sketched in the proposed pyramid, for which the base has already been laid.

struction. All the leaves of the books and the newspapers will be sealed in transparent coverings so that the paper will be preserved.

So, by preserving for future generations his own opinion of American civilization, Harvey plans to get back at the country that refused to listen to him.

A generation ago Harvey was one of the best-known men in the land. He had been born in 1851 in what later became West Virginia, and he had spent his early life in Cleveland and Chicago, practicing law. He took up the free silver agitation in its infancy and became its foremost advocate, writing a pamphlet called "Coin's Financial School," which had a paid circulation of around 2,000,000 copies.

## A FRIEND OF BRYAN

When the presidential campaign of 1896 came along Harvey espoused the cause of William Jennings Bryan. Bryan, it is said, was actually converted to the free silver cause by Harvey's writings; and Harvey wrote a novel, "A Tale of Two Nations," in

which the hero was modeled after Bryan. For the next four years Harvey was an influential member of the Democratic party.

In 1900, however, it became apparent that the free silver issue was definitely dead. Harvey thereupon dropped out of politics and moved down here to a remote hamlet in the Ozarks. He planned to develop a centre here where the leading thinkers of the world could come and rest and think in peace, and he spent a good deal of money on buildings, even building a branch railroad line to make the place accessible to the outside world. This venture collapsed, however, and in recent years Harvey has devoted himself to his pyramid.

He is not seeking to perpetuate his own name. He will not leave any mark or inscription on or in the pyramid to show who built it. He will not sign any of the records in the sealed chambers. All he wants to do is to point out, for future generations, the seeds of decay that he has observed in the American civilization of to-day. Greed, he once said, explains it all.

## TEST FOR FRENCH FRIES



To aid potato chip manufacturers, and buyers for hotels and restaurants in which French fried potatoes are served, Dr. W. M. Peacock, above, potato specialist of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, has devised a test to determine the fitness of potatoes for this purpose. With a solution of picric acid and sodium carbonate, the amount of soluble sugar in a sample potato is found. An excessive amount of sugar indicates unfitness.

## Could You Spend Money In New York? Here Are New Ways

Corset For \$2,000, Stockings At \$125, Are Sample Items; For Mere \$1,500 You Can Spend Fortnight In Society

**IF YOU'RE** going to New York this summer, with cash galore and the urge to spend it—Well, just supposing you are, and that you'd like to get some nice silk stockings at \$125 a pair, or a course of six simple facials for \$300, or rent a Roll's Royce with your personal insignia on the doors and a footman who meets your train and greets you by name in a respectful manner—



It can be done. And more; much more. For instance, you can go into society. There are agents who can contrive to get you introduced into blue-blood circles, but the higher the society the higher the price. A fair figure for a fortnight of high-hat hobnobbing is about \$1,500.

## THEY'LL TEACH CHILDREN

If you want to park the children while you go shopping, there are stores with governesses who will im-

prove each shining hour by giving the youngsters French lessons.

Those are just a taste of the fascinating morsels in a new little handbook called "New York: An Intimate Guide." Walter R. Brooks, the author, who knows and tells about his Gotham, even to specific names and addresses, furnishes thousands of facts about unusual sights, foods and purchases.

If a wedding is on the programme for the New York visitor, there is a wedding embassy that not only will run the affair, but select one's clothes, the church, minister and guests—everything but the principals. The arrangements also include a charming wedding breakfast.

## PARTY CONTRACTORS, TOO

If it is merely a party you want, there are entertainment contractors



who will plan anything from a deb's coming-out party to a masquerade. They will send out invitations, plan costumes, order refreshments, hire entertainers and servants, decorate for the occasion, clean up afterward—and send you a bill.

If you expect a phone call on the private wire at the home or apartment where you are staying, you leave word with a special department of the telephone company and go shopping

corset, museum-piece jewelry, shoes to fit the most difficult feet, rare foods, penthouses, ping pong.

## WHERE TO DINE

All the famous old New York eating houses have their specialties in food. You can dine in stately old rooms, or jazzy Harlem joints; in al fresco style in neat restaurants in the Fifties or elsewhere, or in basement Village places more Bohemian than Bohemia ever could be. You can dance on one roof that is like a ship's deck. You can learn the latest steps at one stepping from exclusive dancing masters who will devote as much time as necessary to make a light-footed visitor out of you.

You can live in de luxe style, with a secretary to write and mail invitations for you, send gifts to every one

back home, select them, and even write personal messages from you. You can hire messenger boys to take your dog out for a walk, meet you in the rain with your umbrella, raincoat and rubbers, stand in line for your tickets to theatres, prize fights or baseball games.

If you are hard of hearing, you can have private ear phones installed for you in churches, theatres or concert halls that have contraptions you can hold like a lorgnette.

## DOCTORS AT THEATRE

Expectant mothers even can attend at least one theatre lightheartedly. It has a public operating room completely equipped and staffed, ready for impromptu births, rebellious appendices and general first aid.

Should you start traveling with youngsters you can have milk and very exclusive cows put up in special containers that will keep it fresh a trip from New York to the Coast.

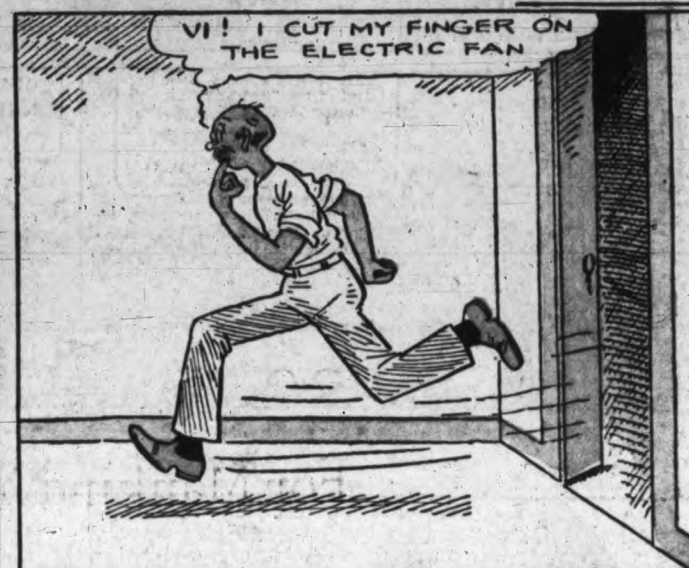
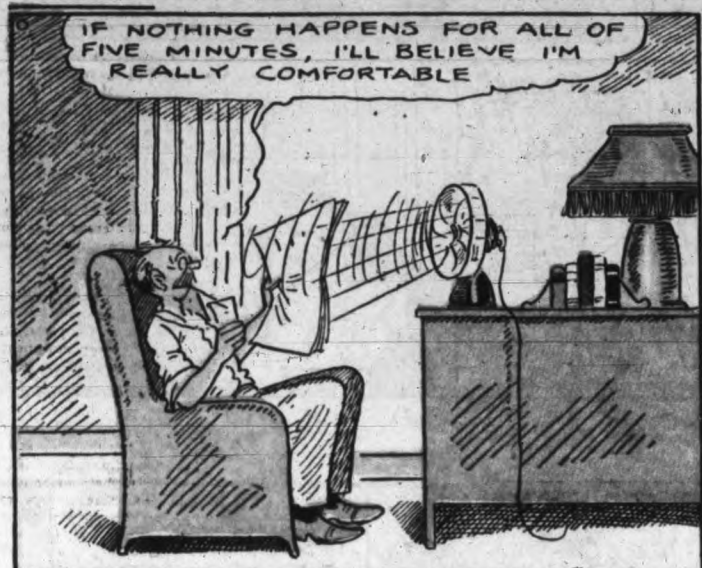
Even if you go to New York for a little cash and want to bargain without spending your life looking for quaint ones, without going broke, information is included too.





# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1931





SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1931

# Rosie's BEAU

By  
Geo. McManus

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

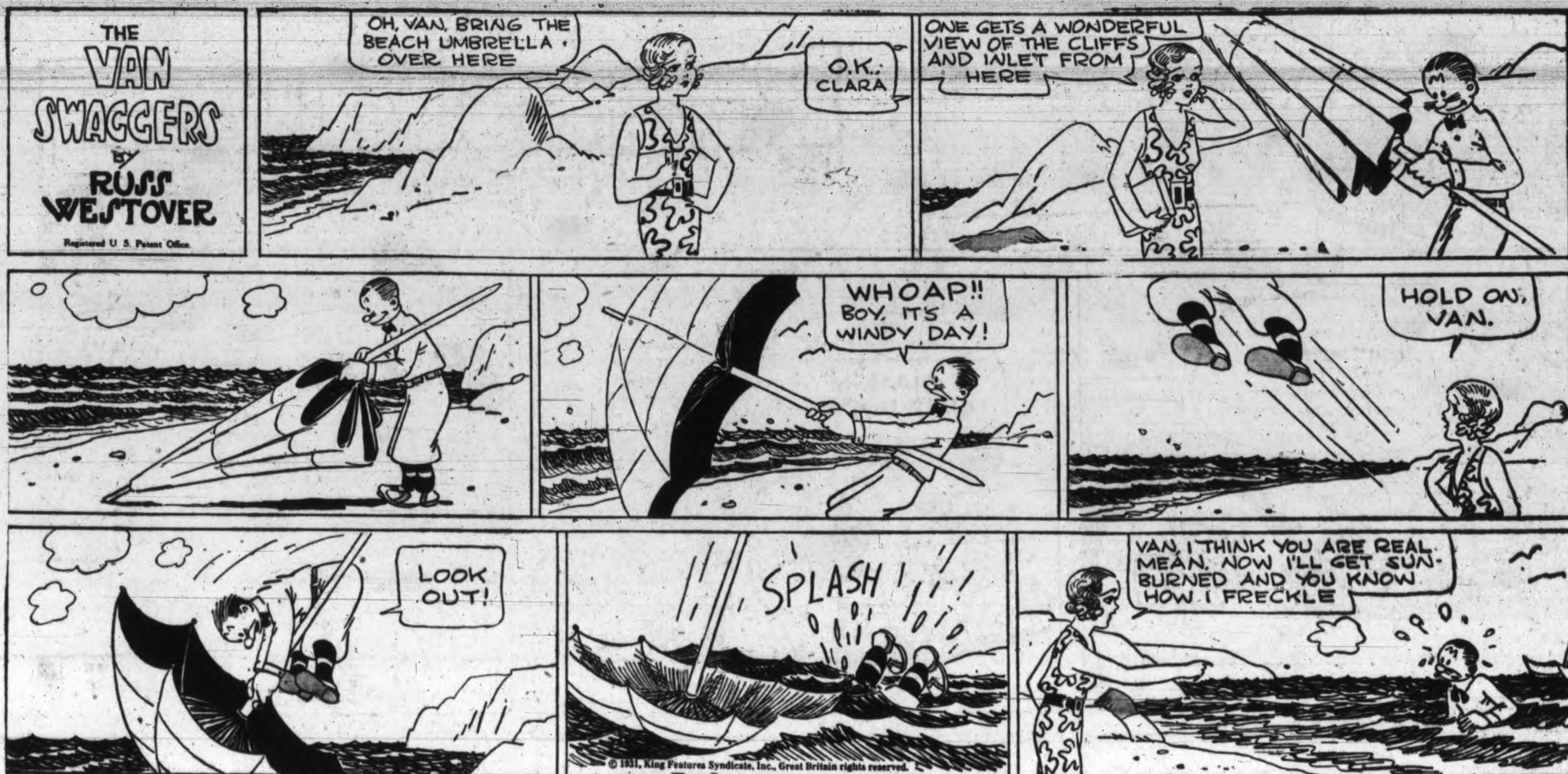


## Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office







## Tillie the Toiler

